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Local Union Labor Ready for House Jobs

Enough Workmen Predict Senators Listed to Rush To Give Approval Low Rental Project

Union labor in Kingston is prepared to co-operate fully with the Kingston Housing Authority on the proposed Low Rentall Housdevelopment, it was announced yesterday by George E. Yerry, Jr., vice-chairman of the Kingston Housing Authority. is also believed there would sufficient local labor to carry out the project, but in the event sufficient labor is not available locally

outside labor can be used to pre-vent delay on the job.

The majority of the unions rep-resenting skilled and unskilled labor have also expressed a desire intor have also expressed a desire to co-operate with the project by entering into a duration agreement with contractors for specific wage rates and conditions. Where present contractual relations with local contractors may expire during the time of construction of the housing development there may be a few exceptions to this policy. These changes will be discussed

Outines Position

reply to a communication In reply to a communication from Arthur A. Davis, Jr., chairman of the Kingston Housing Authority, directed to local labor, Stephen Gill, secretary of Ulster County Building and Construction Trades Council, A. F. of L., has written a letter outlining the position of local labor. tion of local labor.
Gill's letter to Chairman Davis

"In reply to your inquiry regarding the position of our labor unions in relation to a proposed low rental housing development we wish to inform you that the labor unions general policy is to use all available local labor but solicit and use skilled or unskilled labor from other commu-nities in the event such skilled or

unskilled labor is not available locally in the numbers necessary to complete the job.

"The majority of the unions representing skilled and unskilled labor have expressed a desire to cooperate by entering into a duration agreement with the contractors for specific wage rates and the measure:

"Without any major changes."

These are the main features of the measure: tors for specific wage rates and conditions. A few exceptions to this policy may develop where present contractual relations with local contractors may expire dur-ing the time of the construction of the housing development. However, these unions will discuss any proposed contractual changes with prospective bidders before actual bids are submitted if they so de-

sire.
"We believe there is sufficient skilled and unskilled local labor available at the present time to complete the project."

Poles Want Him Out

Warshw, March 19 tA1 — The Pollsh government has ordered the expulsion of Chester H. Opal, chief of the United States In-

Express Firm Sues Union; Embargo on Sieden, 21, of Poughkeepsie was thrown from his automobile when Freight Extended

New York, March 19 (A)—A of Highland, state police reported. Sieden was not injured, according to the state police report. press Agency shipments was in effect today as the result of a company-union contract dispute

of its business in the metropolitan area.

At the same time, the agency extended an embargo on express shipments to four New Jersey communities.—Newark, Plainfield, Paterson and Elizabeth,

The embargo means no express shipments will be accepted for delivery to, or shipment from those points.

Ten days ago, an embargo was

Bill Is Called Best Yet, Leaving States to Handle Program Themselves

To Rent Extension

Washington, March 19 (AP)-Rent control backers, rushing to dicted today the Senate will swift ly approve a 12 to 15-month extension which could be junked by the states.

The present federal rent lav expires at the end of this month. The measure to extend them, which same from the Banking came from the Banking littee Thursday, is up for debate Monday, ator Sparkman (D.-Ala,),

Senate debate Senator Sparkman (D.-Ala.), who will manage the bill on the floor, said he expects it to pass "probably Tuesday night." That would leave just nine days to iron out differences with the House, which has passed a bill somewhat at odds with the Senate version!

Democratic Leader Lucas (IU.) also predicted the Sounts bill's Senator Sparkman

also predicted the Senate bill's passage in about its present form. So did Senator Tobey (N.H.) topranking Republican on the Banking Committee.

his plan to hold a rent control extension to six months. "We now have a better bill than any we have had yet," he said.

Would Allow Increases

The Senate bill would allow rent increases of up to 10 per cent—provided that such increases don't bring total boosts since June 30, 1947 to more than 15 per cent. It also would allow state Legislatures to decontrol states or any part of them or take over the en-

tire program,
Lucas said the Senate bill "is unskilled labor is not available not quite what we expected but it

These are the main features of the measure:

1. Extension of controls for 12 months, with protection against additional increases or evictions to extend three months beyond that: 2. Return of eviction controls to federal authorities with power to Continued on Page Ten

Slippery Roads Cause Two Minor Accidents

lighway due to the snow Friday afternoon was listed by state police as the cause of two minor accidents on Route 9W.

by the service referred to Poland as a "Soviet satellite."

Express Firm Sues

about 929 Jr. N. when his automobile skidded into a stone fence about one-quarter mile north of Marlborough, state police said.

Barrett was treated at the scene by Dr. W. B. Harris of Marlborough.

it skidded into an embankment on Route 9W about five miles north

Democrats Amazed

company-union contract dispute that has dragged on for a year.
One upsite of the spreading express tleup was a \$5,00,000 damage suit filed yesterday by the company against the A.F.L. Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

The company said in the suit that a work slowdown, which led to its laying off of 9,000 employes, has caused a complete shutdown of its business in the metropolitan Area.

At the same time, the agency

Washington, March 19 (17)—Republicans said today it was "perfectly legitimate" for the G.O.P. National Committee to have feetly legitimate for the G.O.P. National Committee to have get rid of their east marks.

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Loughran's Salary Is Increased to \$28,500

bill to boost the salaries of judges of the Court of Appeals

by \$3,000 annually.

The measure, sighed yesterday, increases the \$25,000 salary of Chief Judge John T. Loughran of Kingston to \$28,500, and that of the associate judges from \$25,000 to \$28,000

The bill was sponsored by Schator Pilny W. Williamson, Scarsdale, Republican.

Esopus Man Leaps From Car; Vehicle Wrecked by Train

Jump From Station Wagon Saves David Young Early Today; Lone Occupant

David Young, Esopus, jumped to safety from a stalled station struck and demolished by a northbound freight train at the Main strect crossing in Esopus at 1:15 a, m. today, the sheriff's office reported: Young was not injured. The train, No. WV 29, in charge

of Lloyd Phillips, conductor, carried the vehicle, a 1939 Plymouth mile north of the crossing before coming to a stop, according to the sheriff's office report.

The station wagon, jammed up on the engine's pilot, was removed about 2:45 a, m. by a B. & K. wrecker which had been called through the Kingston Police De-partment, railroad officials said. The steps on the front of the en-The steps on the front of the en-gine were damaged, according to the West Shore Division of the New York Central Railroad Sys-

Young told Conductor Phillips that the station wagon had stalled directly on the tracks and that he was able to jump out just before it was, hit by the engine, according to the report made to the sherift's department. Young was alone at the time of the accident, the report stated.

Benson V. Miller Is Named City Marshal

The appointment of Benson V. Miller, 139 Emerson street, as city marshal was announced this morning by City Judge Matthew

For the past several weeks, Miller has been working under a temporary appointment as clerk The slippery condition of the in the city, assessor's office. He is sphway due to the snow Friday a veteran of World War 2 and has been employed as salesman with the Austin R. Newcombe Oil Company, as investment counsel-or with Chilson, Newbery and Lester Barrett, 63, of Highland, received lacerations to the right side of his forchead and scalp about 4:45 p. ni. when his automobile skidded into a stone fence about one-quarter mile north of Kinston Heb School.

was born in Munclop, Pa, and moved to this city
ac a child. He is a graduate of
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G.O.P. Legislators, Educators Talk on \$40,000,000 State Aid The accident occurred as a Turco Milk Transportation Company, Highland Mills, tractortrailer was turning left into Broadway from East Chesters the state of the stat

It Must Underwrite Change in U.S. Policy

Senators Considering Binding Effect and Tradition Against European Alliances

Acheson Explains

Says Reds Want Wester a Nations to Quarrel, Take One by One

Washington, March 19 (4P)cautious Scnate, aware that it soon will be asked to underwrite a historic change in American seconds before it was policy, gave general signs of a proval today for the proposed North Atlantic Security Pact.

> Presented by Secretary of Sta Acheson as an answer to the "inposed by an aggressor's control of Europe, the proposed agreehelp decide whether it ever be comas effective.

> Many members-most of them taking their first look at the instrument designed to bind the western world together against attack by Russia or any other nation—obviously accepted it as about the last hope for world

peace.
Some like Senator Douglas (D. Ill.) predicted that if it becomes binding Russia will never more a member of the control aggressively against a member

nation.
Others, reluctant to depart from Others, reluctant to depart from the American tradition against European alliances, indicated they will go along with fingers crosse I. Some, like Senator Byrd (E. Ya.) said the proposed treaty must not carry with it any conmitment that this country will pay for rearning western Europa.

Concerned About War Others, like Senator Malone (R.-Nev.), charged the agreement would take out of the hands of Congress the decision on when this country will go to war.

Acheson tried to answer some of these arguments in advance in a V. Cahill. Miller will begin his radio speech last night in which new duties Monday. Europe by a single aggressive; un-friendly power would constitue an intolerable threat to the u-tlonal security of the United States."

The secretary, making his first

major policy pronouncement, said free to walk out when they don't that if free nations do not staid like what the administration protogether in some such agreement poses—including Civil Rights bills.

street, the police reported. Taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment were George Ernest Venlz, 51, who was listed by police as driver of the vehicle; Fred Woeckener, 59, and Mr. Lena Woeckener, 61, all of Sho-

Treating of the trains the committies of the trains the committee of the c those points.

Ten days ago, an embargo was placed on shipments here and nearby New Jersey areas. Subsequently, the agency's 10 metropolitan terminals and 56 stations cased operation.

Meanwhile, regional union chairman Daniel J. Sullivan said union pickets are faming out over the eastern scaboard. He said the Bayonne, N. J., terminal is the hitest one closed down, and that depots throughout the northeast soon may be affected.

He said \$20,000,000 worth of merchandiso has piled up in New York city alone.

The company, in its suit, alleges that the union's work slow-down carly this month was in violation of the Railway Labor Act that bans shuldowns by employer while grievances are pending.

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Assembly Speaker Oswaid D.

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (P)—

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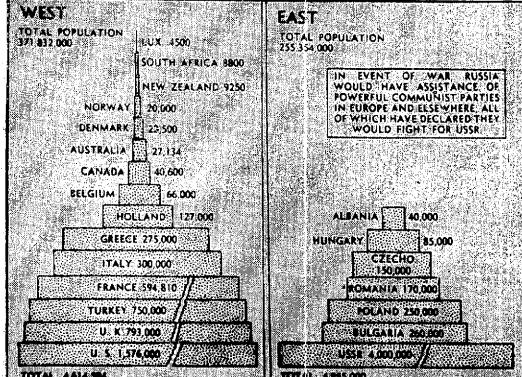
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East-West Strike Balance of Power

Moscow Charges Atlantic Pact Designed

For Waron Russia; Curious Senate Aware



The chart above shows the estimated strength of armies in both the East and West blocs, and the total population in each area. While the population of the West exceeds that of the East by well over 100,000,000, the huge Soviet army brings the two segments into a virtual balance of armed power.

LucasSeeksReturn Rabbi Sees U. S. Of Southern Bloc For Program Vote

Dixie Lawmakers Insis Any Return to Fold Will Be Temporary; Leader Hopeful

Washington, March 19 (AP)-Senator Lucas (D.-Ill.), today invited southern Democrats to come back into the party fold and vote for President Truman's domestic and foreign legislative programs.

as that proposed, "they will fall Lucas, the Senate Democratic one by one."

He said "the strategem of the think there is any "serious feel-

Headed for War; BacksEpiscopalian New York, March 19 (AP)-Dr.

Stephen S. Wise, head of the American Jewish Congress, said Estimate Is State Loses last night that U.S. Government and political leaders seem "bent upon war." In a sermon at Free Synagogue,

the 75-year-old Zionist Icader said he was "horrified" at the prospect of this country preparing for what its leaders believe to be "inevitable war" with Russia,

Soviet Union or command is all ministration leader says. but unendurably trying and un-forgivably provocative * * *, "But the alternative is the

tragedy of tragedies.' The rabbi spoke in The rabbi spoke in defense of the measures to bring them to a the Rev. William Howard Melish, committee vote.

Episcopal minister, whose chair
One of the bills, introduced by Episcopal minister, whose chair-Friendship Council led to a recent order to oust his father as vided for licensing bookmakers to rector of Holy Trinity Church, handle off-track bets and forward

the administation's reciprocal mental leadership of our country trade agreements bill is brought before the Senate.

He would not predict, however, whether there will be any subgroups might well be superfluous.

He pointed and governmental reported and governmental leadership of our country state.

However, the administration seems bent upon war," he said, leader declared that most senators "American Soviet friendship on the 25-member finance committed and governmental and governmental reported and governme

Lacks Support in Senate Committ**ee**

\$100,000,000 Because Bookies, Agencies Can't Operate

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (A) Two bills aimed at legalizing offtrack pari-mutuel betting in New York are doomed to die in the "I know," he said, "that the Senate Finance Committee, an ad-

> The leader, who declined to be quoted by name, said yesterday there was insufficient support for

American-Soviet Senator James J. Crawford, Man-cil led to a re-hattan Democrat, would have pro-

Off-Track Betting

Soviet Broadcast Hits Treaty in English; Bevin Calls It the Hope for Peace

Russian Historian Is Sure Many in West Won't Fight Reds

Says U.N. Fails

London, March 19 (AP)-The nations of the west read the North Atlantic Pact today as the outline for world peace, but Moscow condemned it as designed for war.

In blunt language, Bitain's Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin called it the hope of persons with peaceful intent, and an instrument to block Kremlin efforts to rule Moscow radio in an English language broadcast, charged that "this pact means war on the Soviet Union." The voice was

identified as that of Dr. I. Lemin, Soviet historian. Chese statements were typical These statements were typical of the reaction of statesmen and the press in the two cold war camps. The non-Communist newspapers of Western Europe also hailed terms of the pact as assuring that the United States will not stand idly by if their countries are attacked.

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Bevin, in a radio broadcast, declared the United Natons has failed to find the key to enduring peace, "just as the League of Nations did not fulfill its purpose." The Council of Foreign Ministers has been equally unsuccessful, he continued, while country after country fell into the Soviet orbit and Communism acted "to suppress all democratic liberty, destroy any party that did not agree with the government."

Bevin accused the Communist countries of "running a perpetual campaign of incitement calculated to disrupt economic life, prevent

to disrupt economic life, prevent Europe from settling down, and to create a situation of chaos, in order that the will of the Kremlin could be carried out and the whole

"What, then, were the peace, freedom-loving nations to do?" he demanded. "To stand idly by to be destroyed, or build up some col-

No Nation Need Fear He insisted the treaty is one which no nation, innocent of aggressive intentions," need fear. Over the official Russian radio

came a Soviet reply to the pub-lished terms of the pact.

"Millions of people (in the West) realize this pact means war

Washington, March 19 (P)-Congressional foes of the multibillion dollar Rankin pension bill today primed a drive to sidetrack.

With the controversial bill of-fered by Rep. Rankin (D.-Miss.)' scheduled for consideration in the house next Tuesday, Rep. Huber (D.-Ohio) disclosed plans to amend it drastically by: 1. Limiting pension benefits at this, time to veterans of World

War I.

2. Establishing financial need as a requirement for eligibility.

3. Requiring honorable discharge from the service.

4. Extending increased benefits to disabled veterans.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—East Kingston service, 9:45 a. m.; Glas-co service, 11 a. m.

the Rev. David C. Weitner, find ister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Son, organist. Evening worsnip at ister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. 8 o'clock with message by the Rev. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. Scrmon, "Religion in Everyday Women's Home and Foreign Missers and Fore

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Men's Bible Class, 10 a.m.; worship service and pastoral sermon, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 11 s. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

10:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. at the parsonage. Thursday, 8 p. m., Lenten service

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Frank M. Butler, rector — Holy Communion at 8 a. m. on Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, 9:30 a. m. on the first and third Sunday, Morning prayer and sermon at 9:30 o'clock on the second and fourth Sunday. Holy Communion on holy days will be held as announced. will be held as announced.

avenue, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—The Rev. Karl Knocklein rector—The Rev. Karl Knocklein of Astoria, L. I., will be the guest speaker. Divine worship at 10:30

First Church of Christ, Scientist., 161 Fair street — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 on subject "Matter." Wednesday, 8 p. m. testimonial meeting. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or school and Bible of School and School ature may be read; borrowed or

COMING DAWN SERVICE EASTER MORNING APRIL 17th at 7 A.M.

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ACADEMY GREEN

(Notices for this column will ice, 7 p. m. All young people are not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor—Church service at 9:15 a, m. with sermon by the pastor.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Methodist Churches, the Rev. P. m., mid-week hymn, praise and p. m., mld-week hymn, praise and prayer service at the church.

Franklin Street, A.M.E. Zion Church, ithe Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, D.D., minister — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister—Public worship at 9:45 a. m.
Sermon "Religion in Everyday
Life." Sunday school at 11 a. m.
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choir rehearsal.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the
Rev. Stephen W. Eyder, pastor—
Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worshlp
service and sermon by the pastor,
Monday afternoon at 2:30 the tor—Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45. Monday afternoon at 2:30 'the Parish Ald will meet at the home of Mrs. Teller, 212 Fair street. Tuesday, the Holy Communion at 10 a. m. followed by full day of sewing. Wednesday, the Litany and address at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Robert Ward of Stone Ridge as special speaker. Thursday, the Annunciation, Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

New Paltz Methodist Church, New Paltz Methodist Church, hour will sing "Fierce Raged the Tempest" by Candlyn.

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. "Successful Christian Living" will be the subject at the 11 a. m. service. Mrs. R. Francis HasBrouck and Miss Clara Mag Connelly, will be Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Service at the home of Mrs. J. D. Palmateer at 3 p. m. on Sunday. "Finding Unfailing Resources" will be the subject. Meeting of the Ludies' Ald Society and board of trustees at the home of Mrs. Hudson Covert Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p. m.

a. m. with Sunday school at 9 a. m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will again be celebrated. There will be choir rehearsal this week. The public is toris Bible study class at 8 p. m. Morday at 7:30 p. m., postponed Monday at 7:30 p. m., postponed meeting of church counce. Monday at 7:30 p. m., Hobby Club. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Institute at Rosendale Reformed Church. Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m., Russell Ford Prayer Band.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday prayer-service at the parsonage, school and Bible class, 9 a. m. Regular worship service at 10 a. m. with sermon on the theme, "The Man Who Dares to Follow God." Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting for the March 2001.

women of the church with Mrs.
Casper Satiers, guest speaker, at
3:30 p. m. The public is invited to
the worship. Bible study hour conducted by Brother L. S. Hardy at
7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul
Hosler, pastor—Sunday school at
10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Youth
Fellowship at 7:30 p. m., followed
by informal evening service. Monday, at 8 p. m. there will be the
first of a series of studies on the
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Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. David Construction. The public is Invited to all services.

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, ship at 7 p. m. with Geoffroy flicked as to 48 p. m. the service of films on the Bible study followed by choir reflected as leader. At 8 p. m. with Geoffroy flicked to All p. m. confirmation class. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. unior Choir series of films on the Life of St. Paul. The Junior Chor will sing. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. unior Chor will sing. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Union Lenten mid-week service in the St. James Methodist Church. The St. James Methodist Church. The Methodist Church. The Methodist Church. Songe at 54 Wiltwyck avenue. Saturday evening the heads of the find in the series of films on the Life of St. Paul. The Junior Chor will sing. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Union Lenten mid-week service in the St. Paul. The Junior Chor St. Paul. The Week

Miss Beverly E. Reese and Nelson Lewis. Monday, 8 p. m., Circle

MONSIGNOR FULTON SHEEN will speak SUNDAY, WGY 6 P.M.

This advertisement sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council No. 275

Speaks Sunday



The Rev. David J. Fant, Litt. D., general secretary of the New York Bible Society, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at the Week of Dedication service at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The service will commence at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Fant's sermon topic will be "The Spiritual Advance."

2 meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger, 39 Clinton avenue Tuesday, 7 p. m., pastor's Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Service at the home of Mrs. J. D. Palmateer at 3 p. m. on Sunday, "Finding Unfailing Resources" will be the subject Meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society and board of trustees at the home of Mrs. Hudson Covert Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, Holy Cross Parish House, 26 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—The Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—The Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—The Rev. [Carl Knocklein] Resources at the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—The Rev. [Carl Knocklein] Resources at the home of Mrs. Ponckheckie Congregational Living" will be the subject at the 11 a. m. service instruction class preparatory to church membership; 7:30 p. m., pastor's instruction class preparatory to church membership; 7:30 p. m., Troop 6, Boy ing at 6 p. m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend the sub-district rally in Highland at 7 p. m. The church board will meet at the parsonage Tuesday at 8 p. m. Lenten service at the Reformed Church Thursday at 8 p. m., with the pastor speaking.

Ponckheckie Congregational Living" will be the subject at the 11 a. m. service. Mrs. R. Francis HasBrouck and Ochurch membership; 7:30 p. m., Troop 6, Boy Scout meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m., pastor's instruction class preparatory to church membership; 7:30 p. m., Troop 6, Boy Scout meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Temple A choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Temple A choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Temple B choir rehea Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Frederic E. Williams, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. Russell Ford Prayer Band at 6:30 class bake sale in the Empire

Regular worship service at 10 a. m. with sermon on the thems, will be publicly examined at the church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luthers an Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service with sermon by the pastor on "Children of Light." at 10:45 a. m. better service with sermon by the pastor on "The Danger of Following Our Lord Afar Off." Friday afternoon, clam chowder sale at the church.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 Foxiall avenue, the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor — Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor and the pastor on the theme, "The Cross of Christ for Remembrance," at 11 a. m. Special meeting and fourth graph of the pastor, at 11 a. m. Special meeting and fourth graph of the full women of the church with Mrs. Casper Sauters, guest speaker, at 10 and There are the case of the services.

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ples Club series on family relations.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D. D., minister—Sunday, 10 a. m., Church school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "What Jesus Means to Me," with solo by Burwell Decker and anthems by the vested choirs; 3:30 p. m., Kingston Youth Council meeting in the church parlors; 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Silver Bay booster rally in the church, with colored pictures, by Miss Beverly E: Reese and Nel-L. Gollnick, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., fourth mid-week Lenten service

at 10 a. m. Devotional service by the deacon board at 11 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. F. D. Staples and music by the junior 'choir at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the deacon board's rally will take place. The contest is to decide the most popular ward and dracon. The Rev. F. D. Staples and congregation also will remain as quests. The six ward contestants

are as follows: Mr. Van Holland, are as follows: Mr. Van Holland, first; Harrison Morton, second; Willie Washington, third; Edmond Wells, fourth; John Barne t. fifth; and Bergon Dairly, sixth. The public is invited. Monday, missionary at the parsonage. Tuesday, deaconess board meeting at he parsonage. Wednesday, jun or and senior choir rehearsals at the home of Mrs. I. Simmons Thursday, Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. P. Barnett. Saturday night, chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. P. Barnett. Saturday night home of Mrs. P. Barnett. Saturday night home of Mrs of Mrs. Emma McPhail, 52 Ann

Thursday, 4:15 p. m., junior girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service in St. James Methodist Church, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, of Detroit, Mich., guest

Cubs and Scout troops wat regular times. This copen daily until 5 p. m. meditation and prayer.

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Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. John Dykstra, paster—Sun-day school at 9:45 a, r., with classes for all children and youth. The public worship service starts at 11 a.m. Sermon for Sunday will be "Were You There When of this collection. Articles includ-ing baby, clothes, toys, infant furnishings and others may be donated for the fair.

the Brownies meet in the churchall. The Wiltwyck Gull I hold its regular meeting Monday evening. Tuesday, at 7 p. m., th Junior Youth Fellowship neets i

parsonage. All are invited to these services.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all. Divine worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "What Is Truth?" A creche is provided for the care of small children during the hour of morning worship. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. with Geoffrey Fletcher as leader. At 8 p. m. the Life of St. Paul. The Junior Choir will sing. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Union Lenten mid-week service in the St. James Methodist Church. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit Mich. will be the weekly prayer service and bible study followed by choir rehearsal for the Easter Cantata. Friday evening there will be a special dedication service of the new Nazarene parsonage by Dr. O. J. Finch, who is district superintendent of the New York District. Friday, open house for a 1 those

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church Spring and Wurts streets, the Rev. Dr. William Carne Cair minister—Third Sunday in Lent Church school will meet in regu Church school will meet in regu-lar session in the chapel and pri-mary rooms at 10 a. m. A nursery school is maintained under com-petent leadership in the rimary rooms from 10:50 o'clock for the small children of parents who wish to be in church. The congrewish to be in church. The congregational service of divine worship is held in the sanctuary at 11 a.m. The pastor's sermon will be the third of the Lenten scries, based on the Frologue to the Fourth Gospel, with the subject, "The Word Was God." Special with sermion on the theme, "The Power of Silence." At 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 Mankind" as arranged by Maker-Nelson, and the solo, M. Hope Is in the Evenlasting from Stain-New Central Baptist Church, er's Daughter of Jairus. Tiursday Y.M.C.A. Bullding, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Devotional service by the data of the same band at 11 in the survices will be held in the same band at 11 in the survices will be held in the same band at 11 in the survivery with propagation.

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Clinton Avenue Methodist
Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the
Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m.,
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Dr. David J. Fant, Litt.D., of New Bible classes for adults. Divine worship 10:45 a. m., ser non by Dr. David J. Fant, Litt.D., of New York. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Danny Raymond, president. Tuesday, 4:15. Senior girls' coor rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Mer's Club meeting in the assembly coom; 8 p. m., Young Women's Circle meets in Epworth Palors. Wednesday, 4:15 p. m., boys' choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 1 meets in Epworth Hall. Thursday, 4:15 p. m., junior girls' the fellowship Chapter Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the church house. All droit rehearsals will be held according to schedule. All Brownies, Cubs and Scout troops will meet the church is a cording to schedule. This church is cording to schedule. All Brownies, Cubs and Scout troops will meet at regular times. This church is open daily until 5 p. m. for rest,

First Presbyterian Church, Elmondorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m.; and the school for kinderten and primary children is held from 11 to 12 o'clock. During the church service period nursery tots are cared for as a convenience to Latter-Day Saints Plan at 11 a. m. Sermon for Sunday will be "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." Visitors are always welcome. Monday, 6:30 p. m., community or-luck dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid will meet again Wednesday for another all-day session. In the evening the Couples Club will meet at the church. All couples interested are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p. m. The senior cholr will meet Thursday at 7:30 and the junior Thursday at 7:30 and the junior Couples' Club, followed by moving picture program and minstred the program of "The One Thursday at 7:30 and the junior Couples' Club, followed by moving in the coming week. During this month the Ladies' Aid is collecting infant articles for the fair. Mrs. W. S. Weidner and Mrs. V. Goetchius are in charge of this collection. Articles including baby, clothes, toys, infant to the fair. The many controlled the meeting of further received by the LD.S. Relief Society. The meeting of fourth birthday, with parents attending. Wednesday, at 3:45 p. m., Federation of fourth birthday, with parents attending. Wednesday, at 3:45 p. m., Lunch will be served by the LD.S. Relief Society. President Morris' principal address will be given in the after-Troops meet for supper and celebration of fourth birthday, with parents attending. Wednesday, at 3:45 p. m., Youth Choir rehearsal; at 7 p. m., soulor choir rehearsal; at 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop, Thursday, at 7:45 p. m., Union Lenten Service in St. James Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of

tional meeting for the election of trustees; 8 p. m., the Riseley class meets at the church; 8 p. m., the R.T.H. class meets at the home of Mrs. Lewis Palen, 101 Hurley avenue. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, 11 a. m., W.S.C.S. study group, with Mrs. James Guttridge presenting the first in a series on "The New Life," and Mrs. Frank Dunnagan conducting devotions; 12 noon, box luncheon with beverage and desconducting devotions; 12 noon, box luncheon with beverage and dessert served by the hostesses, Mrs. Julian Gifford and Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Jr., at 1:15 p. m. news flashes and mite box offering; 1:30 p. m., business session; 2 p. m., program meeting, led by Mrs. Agnes Longyear and with an address by Dr. Mildred Dawson on "Human Values in Labor Questions"; 2:30 p. m., week-day session of the church school; 7:45 p. m., union Lenten service in St. James Church, with sermon by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, minister of Central Methodist Church, Mich. Saturday, p. m., "One Great Hour," an interdenominational broadcast unprecedented in radio history, a nair

the Eastern States Mission of the Monday.

dress will be given in the afternoon session.

All officers and teachers of the Hudson, Albany and Champlain districts will be in attendance. At this meeting ways of developing and improving leadership will be discussed as well as better teaching and administrative methods. The public is invited.

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Lenten Service Is Slated for Sunday ByLutheranGroup

The Senior Luther League of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a special Lenten Service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Lutheran World Action movie, "Answer for Annie," will be shown in conjunction with the

"Answer for Annie," will be shown in conjunction with the program.

Conducting the service will be Conducting the service will be Vincent Skura while Jean Rylance will give the Lenten prayer. The following members of the league will take part in the reading of the History of the Passion: Doris Terns, Betty Ann Merritt, Marilyn Albrecht, Ellen Thomas, Gladys Paulus, Barbara Krauser and Susanna Paulus.

Other features of the service intendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and children, Dorothy and Charles, Jr., of Hasbrouck Heights, visited friends in the village on Saturday and had dinner with the Frank Williams family.

Mrs. Jacob Feinberg is spending some time with her son and

Gladys Paulus, Barbara Krauser and Susanna Paulus.

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favorite Lenten hymns with Miss Ramona Leonard as the accompanist, The following members of the league will act as ushers: John Murphy, Fred Bickert, Lawrence Skura and Richard Goll-

to attend.

Cobblers' Festival

being elected to more than two consecutive terms as Nebraska's ster Park Reformed Churches. state treasurer.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 19 - Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor-Worship service at 9:45 with a sermon on "A Taunt That Was a Testimony.' Sunday school will convene at 9 with Mrs. Ernest Jansen, superintendent.

of Miss Cynthia van Wagenen.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith
were among those from this vicinity who attended in New London,
Conn., the funeral of Mrs. Hugh
Whitman, Mrs. Whitman was the
sister of Mrs. Luther Garrison of
Stone Ridge. A silver offering will be taken.

The public is cordially invited Religious Radio Programs

Sponsored by the Kingston Min-isterial Association, in cooperation with Station WKNY, the following Monday was humorously canonized as "St. Monday." the festival of cobblers. Cobblers were supposed not to know on which day the feast of St. Crispin, their patron saint, fell, except that it should be a Monday, so they celebrated the patron's feast every Monday.

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The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 5000.)

Sunday, March 20

Monday, March 21

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Lenten Church services, sec

Given Bridal Shower;

Plans April Wedding

Co-hostesses were Miss Patricia Keele and Miss Helen Silkworth.

Those present were the Misses Terry Carr, Janice Hyde, Ger-trude Richter, May Bowcock, and

the Mmes. George Matthews, Harry Winkelmann, Robert Fin-kle, Harold Finkle, Charles Davis,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkelmann, 115 Fairview ave-

nuc, will become the bride of Robert H. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, 16 Charlotte street, April 16.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Camp Wendy Plans

Experience has proven that a

two weeks' period at camp is es-

has been made for two one-week periods beginning July 3 at Camp

Wendy. The entire camping pe-

day. Statistics showed that it

takes a girl three days to become acclimated to camp life and acquainted with the other campers.

Included in the program this summer will be the opportunity

for all girls to earn the Girl Scout Life Saving badge. This will be

the only badge work to be done. The carning of badges generally is not recommended for Girl Scouts

at camp because of the time ele-ment for each badge and the fact

Staff openings at the camp in-cludes dictitian, arts and crafts,

Mr. Sours announced. He urged the committee members to have

anyone qualified for these posi-tions to get in touch with the Girl

Scout office, 42 Main street, or telephone Kingston 5367.

Salads for Youngsters

Two salads youngsters like: shredded carrots, raisins, and co-count mixed with a mild cooked

dressing; green cabbage siredded and mixed with a creamy dressing and peanuts.

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Miss Winkelmann

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St. Remy Firemen Install New Officers At Banquet Meeting

St. Remy Fire Company in-stalled officers Monday at its hall Chief Edward, Mains of Port Ewen Fire Company officiated. Officers are Walter Stedry, presi-Officers are Watter Steary, presi-dent; Allen Dargie, vice presi-dent; Hacry Havlin, chief; George King, ussistant; Wallace Wood, captain; Chester Corkhuff, first heutenant; Alberth Fleisher, second lieutenant; Wallace Wood, treasurer; George King, secre-tary; the Rey, David C. Weldner, chaplain; and Cornelius Helmick,

sergeant-at-arms.
The board of directors is com-The board of directors is composed of Allen Dargie, Alfred Stricker, George King, Cornelius Helmick and Harry Havlin, The fire wardens are Kenneth Krom, Fred West, Fred Heirsekorn and Cornelius Helmick.

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Mrs. 8 p. m.—Card parly, St. Remy
Mrs. Firemen's Hall, auspices of Lathe installation and banquet, Mr and Mrs. Edward Mains, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Sphorer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrittsen, Mr. and Robert Hoffman, Mr. and Alberth Fleisher, Mr. and Walter Stedry, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace Wood, Clifford Freer, Miss Joan Stedry, Miss Anita Musal, the Rev. and Mrs. David C. Weid-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinick, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Helmick, James Helmick, Cornelius Helmick, Halley Krom, Reuben Gullian, Mrs. Anna Solotosky, Harry Havlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heirse-Havin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred rierse-korn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dal-luge, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Vilet, John Ryan, Nicholas Cafar-ro, Mrs. Beatrice Jordon, Alvin Shults, Opta Gaudette, H. Camer-Tharry Flaworth, Mrs. Lizzie Shultis, Opth Gaudette, H. Cameron, Harry Ellsworth, Miss Lizzie Ryan, Albert Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Atlen Dargie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carkhuff, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mrs. Etta Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stricker, Mrs. Jacob Frost, Albert Sleward George Declaruse. and George Drecharme.

A game of dart ball was played between the women and men. The women won by 2 to 1.

Church School Heads To Study Religious Instruction Methods

An invitation has been extended to all superintendents of church schools in the city to attend an initial meeting for the discussion of mutual problems and teaching of mutual problems and teaching technique at Ramsey Ftail, First kle, Harold Finkle, Charles David, Presbyterian Church, Sunday at Daniel Van Wagenen, Clarence Stickles, Jack Van Dine, Charles Stickles, Jack Van Dine, Charles Daniel Van Van Dine 7:30 p. m. The group will formu-late plans for calling a combined public meeting to emphasize the importance of religious instruc-

The superintendents will meet Sunday night with the church school staffs of the Presbyterian Church and the First Dutch Reformed Church who met on a previous occasion to discuss re-ligious instruction curriculum.

Fashion Show Will Be Held Tuesday At St. Peter's Hall

The latest spring fashions in hats, suits, housecoats, dresses, sweaters and knitted ensembles and yarns will be featured in the Botany Fashion Show at St. Peter's school hall, Adams street, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The show

will be sponsored by St. Peter's Mothers Guild.

Especially important in the show will be ensembles of woolen materials and also cosmetles.

Arrangements for the show are those wind can afford the camp committee. However, there are those who can afford the camp contains the camp is established to be established to be established to be established the camp is established the camp is established to be established the camp is established to be established to be established the camp is established to be established being made by Mrs. Paul Stock, no more than one week and for chairman, Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald, this group a special arrangement Mrs. James Loughran and Mrs. Joseph Huber.

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Benedictine Class Receives Caps

Having completed their pre-clinical period, 21 students of Our Lady of Victory School of Nursing were capped by the senior class Thursday morning. The nurses then proceeded in procession to the chapel. Holding lighted can-dles, they sang the musical version of the Florence Nightingale Pledge. Upon its completion, the newly capped nurses placed their newly capped nurses placed their candles on the Blessed Virgin's

Before the celebration of Mass, the Rev. A. Otterbein, C.Ss.R., of Mount Saint Alphonsus, Esopus, 8 p. m.-Concert observing National Jewish Music Month, Ahadelivered an inspiring message in which he exhorted the students to be faithful to their noble voca-lion. In the course of his sermon, the Rev. Father Otterbein said, 2:30 p. m.—Sorosis, Mrs. Vernon Hull, 259 Smith avenue, Miss Lucinda Merritt's paper, Famous There will be hardships along the way of your career, for success in any profession is attained only through hard work and study. But 6:30 p. m.—Community supper, Hurley Reformed Church, 8 p. m.—Olympian Club, Miss Irene Goodsell, 86 Crane street, 8:30 p. m.—Kingston Zionist there will be deep happiness springing from the realization that you are serving Christ. For whatever you do to the least of His brethren, you do unto Him." Benediction of the Blessed Sac-Organization, B'nai B'rith Hail. Opening of Industrial Exhibi-tion, State Armory, auspices of Lions Cittle rament followed the Mass and then the newly capped nurses retired to the nurses' dining room where breakfast was served. The members of the class are as

follows: 8 p. m.—Card party, St. Remy Fremen's Hall, auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary.
8:30 p. m.—St. Louis Sintonictia, Kingston High School Auditorium. Kingston Community Cavaldia. Essain Tonows; Frances Apa, Clare A. Egan, Margaret M. Huyes, Constance E. Krom, Patricia A. Martin, Carolyn M. Mogan, Joan M. Stauble, Diane M. Terry, of Kingston; Cavaldia. Essain Tonows; Geraldine Hajak, Jeanine E. Reynolds, Saugerties; Theresa J. Green, Red Hook; Donna M. Hull, Quarryville; Am Lucille Nollett, Katsbaan; Barbara P. Ochrlein, Community Spring fashion show by Bolany at St. Peter's School Hall, aus-pices Mothers' Guild. Tilison; Marion W. Rogers, Catskill; Rosemary Welsh, Arden; Therese Mary Morse, New York 3:45 p. m.—Atharhacton, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Richmond Park. Lenten Church services, see city; Elizabeth A. Croteau, Califon,

church page.

Thursday, March 24

6:30 p. m.—Supper, St. John's
Episcopal Church, auspices of
Parish Aid.

N. J.; Margaret M. Flynn, West
New York, N. J.; and Margaret
A. Faass, Washington, D. C.

A tea was given in the afternoon in honor of the newly capped nurses. It was attended by their mothers and members of the church page.

8 p. n.—Card party, Lake Katrine Grange hall. faculty. In the evening students were entertained by the senior class at a Saint Patrick's Day

Good Taste Today A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday night at the home of Miss Jayne Van Wagen-en, 94 Roosevelt avenue, in honor of Miss Constance Winkelmann.

By Emily Post (Author of "Eliquette," "Children Are People," elc.).

A HANDICAPPED GUEST The need for adapting rules special situations is illustrated in the following letter: "When some-one is invited to dinner who is minus an arm, how can he, as well as the other guests present, be put at case. This man was in an ac-cident and the loss of his right arm is fairly recent."

The color scheme and decora-tions were green in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, A large green good luck clover was attached to each gift. On the clover was a The only thing that you can do for him is to prepare a menu easy for him to eat with one hand. Doing this would obviate any awkwardness that he might photo of the giver. The gifts were hidden in various rooms of the house and much enjoyment was obtained watching the guest of honor look for them.

Miss Winkelmann who is the feel about being unable to use knife and fork together.

g Dinner at Small Tables

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent picture magazine I noticed several prominent New York hostesses giving dinners before a charity ball, and it looked as though there were tables fully set in the living room. Some tables seated six and some eight and were evidently not card tables. Waitresses were passing serving dishes and evidently everything was done just as in a dining room. What I'd like to ask is this: After dinner when serving coffee away from table, where do sential for the Girl Scout to obtain the most benefit from this is used in this way?

tables were set all over the house. for a furniture company, Therefore, the guests merely remained at the tables to smoke lheir eigarettes and drink their coffee, and later stood around while tables were removed.

Introducing Ex-In-Laws

riod will be six weeks.

The decision was made by the camp committee at a meeting with Casper Souers, chairman last Sun-

troduction? Answer: Usually by name, "Mrs," or "Miss" or "Mr," and that's all. But if necessary to explain, you'd add, "Who was my sister-in-law," or "Aunt" or

Gloves Dear Mrs. Post: A picture in a

that the girls might better devote rect? time to the indoor crafts during Ans Answer: Yes, definitely. Should she have been carrying her gloves, of Nelson and Nancy (Silkworth) before going in to meet the Presi-Bell. He has resided in the Kings-

ciudes dictitian, arts and crafts, song and dance, nature consult-song and dance, nature consult-follow from carving to finger antis, office secretary, four unit assistants, and senior life-savers, obtain a copy send 10 cents (toin bas a brother victim of Trails and Spines appropriate the Coons District of Shokan, and obtain a copy send 10 cents (toin bas a brother victim of Trails and Trails of Trails and Trails of Trails Are you serving a formal dinobtain a copy send 10 cents (toin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York l 19. N. Y.

Hudson Girl Wins D.A.R.

Citizenship District Prize Miss Anita Kipp, senior at Hud-son High School, is winner of the \$50 savings bond offered as prize for the D.A.R. good cilizenship pilgrim essay contest in the third judicial district of New York judicial district of New Mork state. The district is comprised of Columbia, Greene, Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster counties.

Miss Janet Rose was chosen from Kingston High School as the gread citivanship. Nigging for

good citizenship pilgrim for Wiltwyck Chapter in the contest. The topic for the essay was "Why Does the History of Our Republic Give Us Faith in the American Euture". The district winner is

Brother and Sister Are Graduates





Miss Rose Marie Misasi and her brother, Louis V. Misasi wer ecently graduated from their respective schools.

Miss Misusi was graduated from Pratt Institute's Costume Design Jourse. She was elected secretary of the Pratt Institute Playshop

during her senior year and was a member of Delta Omega Upsilon Sererity for two years. She is now affiliated with the main branch of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., in New York.

Mr. Missai recently completted a specialized study of hotel administration at the Lewis Flotel Training School, Washington, D. G. He was formerly affiliated with his father who at the time was seven at the American Tathing Bestmann. Before leaving for coprletor of the American-Italian Restaurant. Before leaving for Washington he was employed by Brogilo's Restaurant, West Park. He served in the armed forces from November 1942 until September

1944.
Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Misasi, 81 Wester Chester

Dr. Kindler Will

sailed Friday aboard the Gripsholm for Europe according to a release from the Associated Press.

Dr. Kindler will "accept an invitation in Budapest to conduct the orchestra there behind the Iron Curtain with an all-American musical program."

He said he hoped to spread American musical program. They didn't send Shosnitovich over here because he has bue cycs. We might as well learn that we have got wonderful music and good musicians over here; that we must let the peoples of the world know about it."

He plans to conduct in Swed m. Finland, Switzerland, Paris and England, returning to the Unied States in June to live for a write in Watch Hill, R. I.

Dr. Kindler recently resigned as conductor of the National Symptoms. They street Thursday afterground.

Dr. Kindler recently resigned as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington.

Club Notices

St. John's Parish Aid Parish Aid Society of St. John's

the home of Mrs 212 Fair street. Choral Art Society Sings At St. James Church Tonight Boston University Choral Art Ho-

soston University Choral Art 50-ciety will be presented in concert the did. He studied in Vienna, Ber-tonight at 8:15 o'clock in 5t. James Methodist Church. No ad-mission will be charged but an offering will be taken. The pullic

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 19 - Edward Wiederespeil came up from New York during the week to kok college away from table, where do college away from table, where do the guests go if the living room is used in this way?

Answer: According to your description, it is evident that the chamber of commerce, is salesman phonic poem, Finlandia, has been been been dead form and college to know the bound it has been chosen as the call on Shokan friends. Ed, who was first president of the local chamber of commerce, is salesman of which the fourth is the most popular. chamber of commerce, is salesman

Report has it that Mrs. H. Kain, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Winchell, at Phoenicia observed her 96th birthday, Thursday, Feb. 24. Although an invalid Dear Mrs. Post: When a former for the past five years, Mrs. Kuin in-law appears and must be in-troduced, what is the proper in-position but looks as young as most women 20 years her junior. Merlin "Dutch" DuBois and ame, Merlin "Dutch" DuBois and and Clarence Phillips Jr., two of nor hwest Hurley's sprightly War Two veterans, are chopping wood for Denis T. Lynch on the latter's summer place near Tice TenEyck

Mountain. Birthdays coming along pre ty-soon now include those of Jervis recent magazine showed Mrs. X soon now include those of Jervis with gloves on, shaking hands with the President. Was this corspectively...Jervey was born and brought up at West Shokan, a son A three-day camping trip away before going in to meet the Presi-from Wendy is contemplated for dent, she would have put them on days and was employed at the days and was employed at the John VanKleeck Garage on North has a brother, Justin of Hurley, and two sisters, Chloe Bell and Neilic (Mrs. Frank) Sharwell of Shokan...Mrs. Greene, daugh er of John G. and Emma (Hill) Windrum, was brought up near the present village, her girlhood farm home now being on the reservoir preserve. Formerly a resident of the village center for lowing her marriage she has made her home with relatives in the Tonche Mountain, neighborheod

for many years.

Word has been received by local relatives of Cornwell C. Longy ar that the one time county school and music teacher is much im proved following a severe attack of illness earlier in the winter. This comes as good news to the many friends of Cornwell and his wife, the former Evelyn Wands of Shokan, who live near Albuquer que, N. Mex. Leo Vermann, well-known Cox-

Future." The district winner is entitled to enter competition with other district winners for the state award of \$100 savings bond.

Only female mosquitoes bite, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica,

Leo Vermann, well-known Cox-ley Y-Teen Spring Conference; sackie business man, was numbered to sackie

Miss Mann Engaged Tour in Europe To Maurice Rosenstock

Dr. Hans Kindler, who on two Dr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Mann occasions conducted the National of Albany have announced the Symphony Orchestra in Kingston, engagement of their daughter, ailed Friday abourd the Grip- Miss Natalic Mann, to Maurice

Julius Haener, Jr., is the newly elected commander of Edgar S. Taylor Post, 1455, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other officers are: Cleveland Traphagen, senior vice-commander; Leo LaForge, junior vice-commander; Ernest Evans, quartermaster; Kenneth Mance, chaplain; John McCombs, officer of the day; Matthew Stopard, adjutant: Louis Berger, judge advocate; Clifford Evans, trustee three years; Earl Shufelt, trustee two years; Julius Haener, Sr., trustee onc year. They will be installed in Apvil. home of Mrs. Boyd N. Williams; Pine street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Morse and Mrs. Alfred Schmid presented a program based on contemporary Fineish composer, Jean Julius Sibelius. Sibelius, 75, today lives near Helsinki in the natural surround-

Episcopal Church will meet Monday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. at a part of his music, the program; the home of Mrs. Myron S. Teller, pointed out. Mrs. Morse noted that Sibelius began the study of law at the age of 18 but genius was so apparent in his violin playing that his family advised him to drop his study and devote all of his time to his music, which

> Mass. As a personality Mrs. Morse described him as being distant and aloof. He is interested in history and astronomy. His music reveals the vigor and wildness of his native land. His best known symphonic poem, Finlandia, has been

> In 1937 the Columbia Broadcasting Co. announced that its audiences had voted him their favorite of all living composers. Recordings of the 4th Symphony played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor, were played and interpreted by Mrs. Schmid.

> Tea was served by the hostesses.
>
> Mrs. Arthur Ellison and Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Reppert, 169, Manor avenuc, April 7.

Business Girls

Buisness and Professional Women's Club held its usual din-ner Wednesday evening. The Rev. Robert, T. Shellenberger gave the Lenten message. Next week the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier will be the speaker. Service night will be observed. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. Reservations are to be made by 5:30 p. m. Monday.

son.

Levi Van Leuven, a native of Ellenyille, but for the past 25 years a resident of Walden, died Announcement was made con-Announcement was made concerning the Eastern area summer conferences which will be held at Summit Lake Camp, Central Valley. Harriet Larrebee will be the leader for the conference June 13 to 25; and Leona Whitbeck, July 9 to 16. Marjorie Hunt was elected pational merident of Businessen. at his home there last Saturday, at his home there last Saturday, aged 72 years. He was born here December 12, 1876, son of Zabriskie and Frances Van Leuven. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Schubert Van Leuven of Walden two sons, Daniel of Walden and Raymond of Wantagh, L. I.; two daughters, Mrs. James Belefas of Kingston and Mrs. Ethel Fuller of Newburgh. He was a member of elected national president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the national convention in San Francisco. Newburgh He was a member of Walden Botary and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and a

Schedule

Monday, March 21—4 p. m. School No. 5 club party at Y.W.C.A.; 7:30 Tri-Hi Cabinet; Service Gommittee; Bake Sale Committee; 7:30 So-Hi; 7:30 Activities Committee.

Activities Committee.

Tuesday, March 22—7:30 p. m.
Y-Deal Club.

Wednesday, March 23—4 Merry
Juniors: 6 Business and Professional Women's Club dinner and
meeling; 7:30 Metalcraft Class; 2
Sewing Group.

Thursday, March 24—Luncheon,
Drama Group of Women's Club;
4 Live Y'ers; 7:30 Sketch Class,
Friday, March 25—Coed Club.
Saturday, March 26—12 noon
registration opens for Hudson Valley Y-Teon Spring Conference;
1:30 Opening Session; 5:45 ban-

on Center street.

Melvin Cruver has been released from the Veterans Hospital in the Bronx, where he has been receiving treatment for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardus Zeiss are leaving today for Louisville, where Mr. Zeiss will take a course in radio and television.

Mrs. Maurice Blond of Kansas City, Mo. is visiting her father, John D. Rippert and other relatives in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton have moved to Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hilliard is spending some time at the home of her ing some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Crocker, in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Isaac Silverman of Branch-

ELLENVILLE NEWS

week an architect, Robert J. Relley of New York, was retained to draw up preliminary plans and make necessary estimates for pre-sentation to the voters. Also, Su-

pervisor Kelb was instructed to make an application for possible

federal aid toward the construc-

Club who have camps and bunga-

lows on the north and south sides of the pond. The sale was made by Dwight Divine & Sons, Inc., amount involved being \$50,000. Edward R. Mance, president, and "Lloyd. Wilklow, secretary, when the transfer papers for the

signed the transfer papers for the corporation. President Mance said that there are about 400 acres, in

that there are about 400 acres in the property, of about 262 are un-der water. The lake itself is a mile or so in length. The public dock for rental of boats will be

Julius Haener, Jr., is the newly

of Ellenville and Harry Nachman of Kerhonkson, vice-presidents; Morris Kaufman, secretary; Sidney

week. The next meeting will be in Ellenville on Thursday, April 7. Recent births at the Veterans

Memorial Hospital include: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff of

to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff of Napanoch; son to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guntlow of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker of High Falls; son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips of Napanoch; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Schwab of Ellenville; son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turk, Jr., of Napanoch; son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stockin of Kerhonk-

Mrs. Arthur Stockin of Kernonk-

former or central, and a former president of the Walden Chamber of Commerce.

Harry Eckstein, who has been a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital, has returned to his home or Contraction of the contraction.

on Center street.

continued.

ville, N. J., sister-in-law of Philip Silverman, died Monday evening. board of the town of Wawarsing Funeral scrvices is continuing plans for a town Wednesday in Riverside Chapel, New York city, Mrs. Grace Schoonmaker of nospital, pending a referendum to be submitted to the voters of the town later regarding the estab-Kingston, formerly of Ellenville, is lishment of such an institution. At the meeting of the board this

Angston, Armery of Enlawage a patient at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York city.

Mrs. H. Westlake Coons on Thursday attended a conference of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist

Church, held at the Methodist building in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monohan and daughter will leave this week end for Casa Marina, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bloom

have returned from a honeymoor in Florida and are residing at 22 Market street. Leland P. Pulling has been attending sessions of the Legislature in Albany as a representative of

tion of a hospital building.

The Ellenville village board at its March, neeting this week toted to telegraph the Sanford Fire Equipment Co, that it would refuse delivery of a used fire pumper which was to be delivered the funeral directors.
Mrs. Richard Erhardt and son within a few days. Contract for of New York are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krom.

Ernest Sherman is ill at

within a few days. Contract for the pumper was made in 1946, with the understanding that it would be delivered by June, 1947. Because of the long delay in delivery the village fire company to which it was fo be assigned petitioned the board several months ago to cancel the contract.

The Ellenville Police Department's report for February showed 36 parking meter violations for the month, eight parking violations, two cases of public intoxication and one case each of Mrs. John Freer is reported to be seriously ill at the Veterons Memorial Hospital.

The Ellenville Public Library, which has been closed for several weeks for an extensive interior decorating job, reopened Monday Irving Levine of the Miller and toxication and one case each of Levine phamacy, who has been ill at his home for eight weeks, is

reported to be improving.

Or. and Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop
of Lawrence, Mass., are visiting. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Ray, Jr. Richard Cameron has moved to

toxication and one case chain of third degree burglary, first degree grand larceny, disorderly conduct, driving through a traffic light and operating a car without a license. Negotiations for the sale of the extensive Cape Pond property, some three miles west of Ellen-some three miles west of Ellenville, which have been pending is newly constructed home in some time, have been concluded.
The new owner is Cape Pond. Inc., a corporation formed by over 30 members of the Ulster Lake Club and the Ulster Fishing

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 19-Marpletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Garton Wager as superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "A Taunt That Was a Testimony." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. with Don-Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. with Don-nid Pratt leading on the subject, "Friends and Companions of Jesus." The Missionary Society will meet Wednesday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Will Pratt. Mrs. Floyd Van Aken will be the leader. The choir will meet Thurs-day at 8:15 p. m. at the parsonday at 8:15 p. m. at the parson

age.
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. C. W. Ward, vicar—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Peter Scott, superintendent. Frayer ter Scott, superintendent. Prayer-and sermon by the Rev. J. M. Wil-son of the Rosendale and New Paltz Episcopal Churches. Sunday, 6 p. m., parish supper and a re-ligious picture. The supper will be in charge of Mrs. Ross K. Oster-houdt and her committee. The Rev. Mr. Ward will conduct serv-ices at New Paltz and Rosendale ices at New Paltz and Rosendale Sunday Methodist Church, the Rev. B.

April.

Justice Benjamin Lonstein was elected president for a second term at the annual meeting of Filenville Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Other officers are Herbert Levitas Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m., Roy E. Ransom, superintendent. Service at 11 a. m. M.Y.F. radio period, 6:30 p. m.; worship hour, 7 p. m.; social hour, 7:30 p. m.

Marbletown Post, 1512, and the Ladior, Apriliant held their near

Morris Kaufman, secretary; Sidney
Sinick, treasurer; Art Aaron, trustee; Samuel Beyer, warden. Officers will be installed April 24.
Over 100 members and guests
attended the 30th birthday party
of Cook-Taylor Post No. 111.
American Legion, held at the post
rooms Monday evening. The first
meeting of the Post was held
August 4, 1919.
Ellenville Zionists and Ellenville
Hadassah were hosts Sunday to
the Zionist Empire State Region,
comprising 31 districts. The guest
School, 10 a. m.. Roy E. Ransom,
school, 10 a. m.. Roy E. Ransom,
superintendent. Service at 11 a. m.
MY.F. radio period, 6:30 p. m.
Marbletown Post, 1512, and the
Ladies' Auxiliary held their regular meeting Thursday night in the
report on the first merchandise club was given. The afghan
was completed and will be sent to
the women's infirmary at Tupper
Lake. Another will be started Ellenville Zionists and Ellenville
Hadassah were hosts Sunday to
the Zionist Empire State Region,
comprising 31 districts. The guest
speaker was Seymour Liebman,
national director of the ZOA cconomic department.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoerner of Ellenville have appeared. soon. It was reported that 200 coupons were turned in. Easter cards were collected numbering about 100. These, with stamps in-cluded, will be sent to Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoerner of Ellenville have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Marion, to Bruce Gordon Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette of Ellenville. Miss Hoerner is a senior at the Adelphi College School, of Nursing. Mr. Gillette, who served in Belgium and Germany during the World War, is an alumnus of Manlius Military Academy and the Long Island Technical Institute.

School Boards of Ellenville, Monticello, Liberty and Fallsburgh schools, were guests of the Monticello board Thursday last week. The next meeting will be sent to Castle Point for the veterans.

Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh celepoint for the veterans.

Whitman died in Florida following an operation. Mrs. Whitman was a sister of Mrs. Luther Garrison of Stone Ridge.

Most heavily endowed colleges in the United States are Harvard. Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and Texas.

PI-It was only any old key to the woman who picked it up last night from the Clinton street sidewalk. She turned it over to Patrolman William Meres. Meres tried the key in the nearest door and walked in-to a branch of the First National Bank. Nothing had been disturbed inside, so Meres left a note: Bank officials could find the key at police headquar-

Finds Bank Key

Binghamton, N. Y., March 19

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MARIJUANA

Why does the marijuana trade continue to flourish? There are so many reasons that listing them would be a monumental work. If there is one reason more important than others, it probably is public ignorance about the drug and its effects on the human brain and nervous system.

The direct damage done to the body by marijuana, and the far greater damage resulting from the irresponsibility of people under its influence, have long been known to medical people, a few people in the business of law enforcement, and a smaller number of others. But to the general public marijuana is just a word with a vague meaning connected with smoking "reefers" for the sake of some kind of jag. The person with a desire to find out exactly what marijuana is and does will have to consult a surprising number of standard reference works before finding one which will tell him.

General knowledge of marijuana is mostly that which passes by word of mouth, and the original source of information is likely to be not any authority but the peddler and the addict. Naturally they do not tell the bitter facts of stupefied brains, hyper-sensitized nerves and loss of conscious control over the body. They tell of the happy effects which are supposed to result from a few puffs on the forbidden weed. They are silent as to the number of assaults and rape committed under its influence.

The narcotics section of the treasury periodically makes a plea for more money to support the enforcement of laws for control of marijuana. That should help. But of even greater value would be a lifting of the vell of mystery to give the public an understanding of the very real dangers of the marijuana traffic, so that there might be that public interest in controlling it which would make the work of enforcement agents more effective.

UNWELCOME GUESTS

Cuba's strong note to Russia, protesting the Soviet loyalty statements by Communists outside Russia, is said to be a prelude to Havana's breaking diplomatic relations with Moscow. Such an outcome would not be sur-

There are, of course, no non-official Soviet citizens in Cuba. Trade between the two countries is virtually nil. Yet Russia's diplomatic staff in Havana is second only to this country's in size. Cuban officials make no bones about saying that the Russian embassy is headquarters for Soviet esplonage in the Caribbean area. We can't blame the Cuban government for welcoming a chance to send this diplomatic fifth column packing.

The trouble with flying non-stop around the world is that you go to such a lot of trouble to find yourself just where you were

RUSSIAN DRAMA

In Eastern Germany, as in Russia, dramatic criticism, like other forms of endeavor, seemingly must have as its criterion some aspect of the Marxist theory.

If the Marxist line is followed in a play, it may be immaterial whether or not it is well constructed or carefully produced. A recent play containing a long dialogue extolling Communistic methods in an artificial manner was not taken seriously by critics, who referred to it as "corny". As a result the critics were severely rebuked and came near being dismissed by the Communist

There seems to be a belief that Washington needs more laws, but a lot of Americans take precisely the opposite view.

IDEAS AND THE CIRCUS

What puritanical people these Russians must be! They do not seem to conceive of the possibility of pure amusement, free from all political purpose. The Moscow newspaper "Soviet Art" has just attacked what seems like the most innocent form of spectacle, the

circus.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

VISIT TO HOLLYWOOD

To me, the most impressive fact about Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and the Los Angeles region generally is its quiet, spick-andspan atmosphere. The shops are good; the homes are fair to middling. The corner made notorious by columnist and commentator, Hollywood and vine, is just nothing.

I suppose one finds what one looks for, and I do not habitually look for vice, indecency and outrageous disregard of morals. But I have been around and I should say, offhand, that it is no worse and I suppose no better than anywhere else. Most of the movic folks are hard-working, considerably worried people who are just as frightened by the income tax as you and I. The press-agented glam-

income tax as you and I. The press-agented glamour, the distressing betrayal of privacy, the noise and tumult of divorce and queerness are no more usual here than on Park Avenue or in the Bronx or on the shores of Lake Michigan.

More and more it has puzzled me why the movie managers and the press agents feel that they need to lie about themselves and their workers to sell their pictures. A very large part of the so-called Hollywood gossip is synthetic with the object of advertising personalities not for their virtues but for vices and pecularities which most only permit themselves to the extent that you and I do.

It would be fascinating to have some foundation or the Census Bureau make a study of divorce, teen-age infidelities and lack of chastity, and psychroneurosis in this atmosphere of the film to discover whether these conditions run normal to the country or are more general. My guess would

the country or are more general. My guess would be that they are only average. I met as many husbands and wives who are married to each other 20 years or more, with no intervening scandals, as I generally meet on a lecture tour to the middle west. The dirt out here is mostly manufactured by press agents, who themselves live as other press agents

agents, who themselves live as other press agents do.

Somebody repeated the old adage that what the motion picture industry needs most is five or six funerals. That is undoubtedly harsh and unkindly but not allogether incorrect. Too many old ideas prevail here and that is one reason why this industry is in the doldrums. One old-fashioned idea is that it is necessary to give an actress a bad name if she is to be acceptable at the boxoffice.

The truth is that America's sweethearts have been actresses who have had the love and affection of American children as well as women—Mary Pickford, Shirley Temple, Irene Dunne, and so on. The research departments of this industry can show that clean, decent, good-story pictures, from "Ben Hur" to "Joan of Arc," have made more money than any of the sexy stuff or documentaries with social significance that were ever delivered. Yet when times are a little bad and sledding a bit tough, the only ideas, that come up from the socalled practical men are more sex, with an emphasis on broken homes, unfaithful spouses and a somewhat cleaned up strip-tease.

The documentary, the picture that lectures, preaches, teaches, provides a message, does not make money. In a word, the American people go to movie houses for relaxation and pleasure, not to be led to the vertiles of Marxism. Movies are for pleasure, not for the pains of society or the torture of the soul. Movies are for /comfort, for a laugh or a gentle tear, for happiness and a release from personal problems. During the war, largely under the aegis of the OWI and the Communists, the movies delivered messages, which, as Sam. Coldwn said, is the buiness of Western Union. That day seems to be over, because the public is fed up on it and won't see the stuff. That is to the good. Goldwn said, is the buiness of Western Union. That day seems to be over, because the public is fed up on it and won't see the stuff. That is to the good.

I inquired about my this year's favorite picture, "Joan of Arc," and, discovered, that it is making money in a bad year. That ought to teach those who believe that a picture has to be wicked to be good boxoffice that they no longer know their business, which is the entertainment of the American public.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HEALTH AND LIFE SPAN

A few years ago I met a middle-aged man of normal intelligence who stated that he had just finished reading a book and was not going to give any thought to his health any more. The book stated that our health and length of life were all laid out for us before we were born in the plasms from

for us before we were born in the plasms from which our body is made.

Fig could not be convinced that simple health that new discoveries in and treaties. Nor does it give hem confidence that a pict, once many specially opposed to FEPC.

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Metropolitan Life, that an individual's chances of obtaining a ripe old age are far more dependent on environment (his surroundings) than on heredity. chironment (his surroundings) than on heredity. The company's conclusion was reached after a study of the death rates and family history records over a 40-year period (from about 1901 to 1940) of a large number of policy holders. The figures showed that those whose parents died at relatively advanced age did little or no better than those whose parents had died at middle age or earlier. It was found that the children in broken fa-

It was found that the children in broken families are more poorly housed, fed, and clothed and receive less medical attention than other children. "Most of them are compelled to go to work at young ages and, therefore, at unskilled jobs."

On the other hand, aside from financial and social aid to their children, there are mental and spiritual effects of family life, all of which have an indirect effect on health and the life span.

These investigators state it would take generations to get the same results, by careful seletions of parents to be, that has been accomplished by

of parents to be, that has been accomplished by improving the environment or surroundings of in-

Eating Your Way to Health

Be sure you are getting the all-round daily dict for your type of build, eccupation, etc. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy bookiet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." Just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston' Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

manifesting "alien bourgeois tendencies" and have been inspired by "the decayed circus art of capitalist countries which offered ideologically empty numbers and attractions". One might guess that the trapeze artist's swings are supposed to spell out Stalin's name, and the clowns are to utter phrases from the works of Lenin.

Is there no such thing as pure relaxation in Russia, or is every human activity from the cradle to the grave supposed to be imbued with the Communist dogma? Clearly the Russian Communists are earnest and determined people. No opposition is too big to be tackled, and no possible avenue of use-Circuses in Russia have, it seems, been | fulness is small enough to be overlooked.



"Et Tu, Brute?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington-Four menths ago triumphant Harry Truman came back to Washington reaffirmed President of the United States without help from his late friend FDR, and with surprisingly large majorities in both House; of Con-

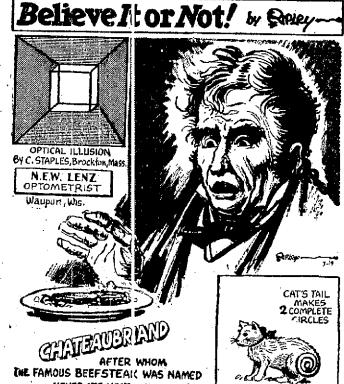
'Nothing could be worse for Mr. Truman's program. And while the politicians aren't worried about Mr. Truman, it is also a fact that from the viewpoint in a fact that from the viewpoint in a unity at a critical time in world affairs, and from the viewpoint of economic stability, nothing could be worse for the country.

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For when a nation's legislators is thumb their noses at the nation's poll tax; while many have undernations confidence in sign ng pacts and treaties. Nor does it give them confidence that a pict; once signed, will later be ratified, or its provisions carried out.

appealing, popular figure. But humility does not necessarily mean ability. Also when the President's humility changed to cockiness after November, he lost some of his popularity. This was particularly noticeable to frier de who called to help and advise, but went away rebuffed and lectured to. Mr. Truman was confident to that he did not need help, he was long a feature of the Demo-cratic National Committee, but tonholed Senator Kerr of Okla-that he did not need help, he was long a feature of the Demo-cratic National Committee, but tonholed Senator Kerr of Okla-that he did not need help, he was long a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg, wanting to embarrass Truman and encourage a Southern filibuster, had important job of winning votes on Capitol Hill. When George Killion, a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg, wanting to embarrass Truman and encourage a Southern filibuster, had important job of winning votes on Capitol Hill. When George Killion, a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg, wanting to embarrass Truman and encourage a Southern filibuster, had important job of winning votes on Capitol Hill. When George Killion, a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg, wanting to embarrass Truman and encourage a Southern filibuster, had important job of winning votes on Capitol Hill. When George Killion, a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg, wanting to embarrass Truman and encourage a Southern filibuster, had important job of winning votes on a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg, wanting to embarrass Truman and encourage a Southern filibuster, had important job of winning votes on a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg southern filibuster, had important job of winning votes on a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg southern filibuster, had important job of winning votes on a difference between a motion and a measure. Vandenberg southern filibuster, had important job of winning vote that he did not need help, be was homa. Kerr said this was the first as highhanded with some Senature any administration leader tors as he was in censoring photos had bothered to talk to him about

Drawn & Submitted by MARGARET CHRISTOPHERS OF ANGENTS.



- NEVER ATE MEAT IN HIS LIFE!

No Long-Range Strategy—At the opening of Congress pro plans were made as to what legislation should come first. A military commander carefully maps out this campaign before his troops go into battle. A saies manager carefully coordinates his sales force and his advertising barrage. But on legislation vitally affecting the nation, the Truman Administration nonwhen it came to such little things as snubbing Governors Strom Thurmond and Herman Talmadge in the inaugural parade. But on things that really counted, such as patronage and postmasterships, they found they could get what they wanted. The administration had no fixed policy. It floundered, So, fear in the hearts of the Dixiecrats evaporated. They knew they

gress.

This week, in contras, he has suffered three major defeats at the hands of this same pro-Truman Administration non-chalantly galloped in, sabres brandished aloft, with not the foggiest indeed of what bills should be passed what has discovered that it's funton the twist of the White House.

Furthermore, the Republican members of that Congress are quietly determined to make Mr. Truman ent his own words and prove to the country that Truman its own Slst Congress is worse than the G.O.P.'s much-publicized and much-maligned 80th Congress. And with support from the Dixiecrats they can do it.

Nothing could be worse for Mr. Truman, it is alsa a fact in Mr. Truman, it is alsa a fact that from the viewpoint of national unity at a critical time in world affairs, and from the viewpoint of economic stability. Nothing could be responded to the country that truman program and suppose that the viewpoint of economic stability. Nothing could be worse for Mr. Truman, it is alsa a fact that from the viewpoint of national unity at a critical time in world affairs, and from the viewpoint of economic stability. Nothing could be responded to the country that they could not cause serious resentment in the south—the anti-ynching late they found they could get what they found they could deposite they found they could get what they found they wonded they would continue to oppose Truman they found they wanted. The administration had no fixed policy. It floundered. So, fear in the linear found they could get what th battle, then too tough, ther most too glad to surrender.

Florida Sunshine-Before Truman left on his Key West holiday close friends urged him not to take

cluding Taft, supported him. How-ever, Vandenberg sonorously ponever, Vandenberg sonorously pontificated before the Senate in a speech that sounded like an argument as to how many angels can stand on the point of a needle. It was Vandenberg the politician, not Vandenberg the statesman, who talked. For in his heart he knew that the essence of democrative is majority rule after reasons. cy is majority rule after reasonable debate, not veto by a minori-

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 19, 1929-The first down-river tow of the season left the

Village elections in the county resulted in election of the following mayors: Merwin Gillespy, Saugerties; Herman S. Welles, Ellenville; Benjamin H. Matteson, New try is prosperous. Pallz, and H. W. Misner, Pine —Rep. Sam Raj Henry S. Wachineyer, local fur-

niture dealer, died at his home on Hone street.

March 19, 1939-Area police sought the driver of a car believed responsible for the death of Jo-seph Harris, 63, of Stockbridge, Mass, who had apparently been struck on Foxhall avenue.

Mrs. Audrey McMahon, assist-ant to the director of the Federal Art Project, New York city, opened hearing at Woodstock on charges that abuses had been

American Basketball League's playoff contests for the president's

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE New York (P)-The most lonely tenant. thing in America today is a deci-

thing in America today is a decision.

Nobody will make one.
Nobody will make one.
Nobody will say it is his own.
It must be awful to be a potential decision, hanging in midair—half slave, half free.
In the time when men were men decisions actually were made.
Now they just happen. Because today everybody is afraid to be wrong. Also everybody is afraid to be right. Because the man who is right today tomorrow may be left—holding the bag. Or caught in the middle.

The trouble is, right now, that a man, like a worm, doesn't know which way to turn. If he is going to be a papa, he is afraid to say out loud he wants a son, because fate may hand him a daughter. If he yearns for a girl, he

cause fate may hand him a daughter. If he yearns for a girl, he hesitates to mention it, because Personally, I went back to hesitates to mention it, because the hospital may make him sign for—junior. He usually leaves it up to his wife to settle the issue.

Everybody seems to be this way. All wait for something to happen to make up their minds.

I know people who want to go "kitty corner" who can't decide what to do when they come to a crossing. They don't know whether to turn this way first, or that way first. And it makes no difference.

But they are afraid of making a decision. That is the biggest American failing today—the inability of decision.

The classic escape route is that the proper as "received with the proper as "received whose this peacetime decay of a fine military mean. The general idea of an executive is that he is a super-duper man with superior insight whose job is to make decisions. I have known many executives. Myself, I prefer astrology books. They are printed.

Executives are as hard to pin down as it is to get an elephant under a microscope. They specialize in knowing on Monday what happened on Saturday that they were uncertain of Friday. This same type of keen foresight the world.

The classic escape route is that phenomenon known as "passing the buck." This is easy in wartime because of a system known as the chain of command.

Shall we cross the enemy-held

"Well," stalled the colonel. "H-m-m-mmmn," says the ma-

jor.
"There are these possibilities," says the captain.

"So there are," replies the lieu-

"Should we?" asks the sergeant.
"Shouldn't we?" wonders the

Personally, I went back to sleep. I couldn't stand to see this

age man by buying the World Almanac for one dollar—a year after the event.

after the event.

Why make up your mind about anything in a civilization built on a firm policy of indecision? I like the philosophy of my old Chinese friend, Wong Tu:

"I'd wather be Wong than pwesident."

He's right, Tu! Or is he just too right? I can't make up my mind.

organization. It is opposed to Communism. Its members, lay and

Y.W. Announces Stand on Reds

communism. Its memoers, is and ano professional, pre devoting their lives to bringing the Kingdom of God on earth. Christianity and the Kingdom of God have nothing in The local board of the Y.W.C.A. nas made public the following letter received from the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association concerning the Y.W.C.A.'s stand on Communism.

The local group wrote to the national board inquiring as to its stand on Communism and the alleged statement that the House committee had placed charges against the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Harrison S. Elliott, gen-

eral secretary replied as follows:
"In reply to your first question

the House committee did not place any charges against the Y.W.C.A They said rather the following, and I quote from their pamphlet 'Communism and Religion:'
"86. Is the Y. M. C. A. a Com-

munist target?

Epworth League.
"87. Do you mean every Epworth League or Y.W.C.A. is a Communist hide-out?
Of course not. But we do mean

undermine what we are doing.
"The Y.W.C,A. has made

following statement and you are at liberty to quote it.
"The Y.W.C.A. has for some years been alert to the Communist tactics and the dangers there-

Barkley ruled there wasn't, and from that beset a youth organization. Appropriate action has been all diding Taft, supported him. Howway to prevent Communist infil-

Kingdom of God have nothing in common with the Communist practice of terrorism, brutality, and the suppression of the rights, freedom and integrity of the individual."

"If you have any other questions, please write to me and I will try to send you whatever help I can give." Ulster County Potato

Goals for This Year Harry J. Beatty, chairman of The Agricultural Conservation

Association, announced today that once again this year the County Commitee is obliged to set goals for potato producers.

This is just one part of the requirement under the Potato Price Support Program, Mr. Beatty nunist target?
Yes. So is the Y.W.C.A.
Also, church groups such as the pworth League.
"87. Do you mean every Epworth League or Y.W.C.A. is a lout their goals, he went on, but long to for course not. But we do mean hat Communist do dig into such the for price support must have a goal. All known growers will be notified about their goals, he went on, but if there are any other growers who expect to grow three acres or more in 1949, and wish to be eligible for price support. They should

Water-borne Freight

Although the harbor of Buffalo, N. Y., is frozen over four or five months a year, it handles more than 16,000,000 tons of waterborne freight annually,

An alligator's jaws are poweray to prevent Communist infil-ation.

"The Y.W.C.A. is a Christian his bare hands.

stitute for productive work-hard and sustained productive work-if the necessary economic base for political and social vances is to be established maintained. Edmund E. Day, president, Cor-

nell University.

In my opinion, in all probability, in order to stay out of the red we will have to have some tax legislation. Certainly we should have enough revenue to reduce the debt each year while the coun-

-Rep. Sam Rayburn (D) of

by what we put into it. There is no changes in his Cabinet during terrible confusion in the world his administration. today because people are overcating and eating too many pre-served foods. They fog the brain. -George Hackenschmidt, wrestler.

Russia has conquered more of Europe since the war ended than Germany did and at a fraction of the cost, and the Red Army has never been in the front line. committed by members of the area project.

The Colonials defeated the Jersey Reds. 29-25 in one of the and the guls to use them.

American Basketball League's Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan,

Uuestions-Answers Q-What South American coun-

try maintains the largest navy?
A—Argentina has the largest navy of any South American cour try. She has 20 vessels of all types with a tonnage of 95,000.

Q—Between what points does the Thousand Islands Interna-tional Bridge extend? A—The Thousand Islands In-ternational Bridge, formally ternational Bridge, formally opened in 1938, extends from Collins Landing in New York state to Ivy Lea in Ontario. This crossing, 8½ miles long, utilizes the islands to reduce the span lengths required. required.

Q-Did any president maintain the same Cabinet throughout his

The brain is controlled by the body, and the body is controlled in office from 1853 to 1857, made

Q-Where is the Museum of the American Circus?

A—This museum was built on the grounds of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Surasota, Florida. It was opened in 1948 and contains old parade wagons and other exhibits of cirwagons and other exhibits of cir-custana. Eventually it will trace the history of the circus as enter-tainment, from Rome to Ringling. Q---Who invented the rocking

nd the guls to use them.

Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, former deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower.

Chair?

A—The invention of the rocking chair is attributed to Benjamin Franklin about 1760.

River Towing Service Resumes After Winter

Tow boat service on the Hudson river to and from the city and other communities along the river throughout the season. has been in progress since early this month, but the lines dependent upon the upstate canals will Burning pine wood gives off more heat than bickory, the U.S. Forestry Service has found.

LEGAL NOTICE

REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF JUNE 3, 1948
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER COUNTY OF ULSTER

Notice is hereby given pursuant to law, that the following described parcels of land, situate in the County of taxes in June, 1948, remain unredeemed, and that payment to the Ulster, which were abil for arrears of taxes in June, 1948, remain unredeemed, and that payment to the Ulster County Trensurer of the sum set opposite each of said lots, pieces or purcels of land will be required to redeem same on the last day on which such redemption can be made, which will be the 3rd day of June, 1949, and that unless said lots, pieces or purcels of land are redeemed on or before that day, they will be conveyed to the purchase thereof.

Kingston, New York, March JAY W. RIFENBARY County Treasurer

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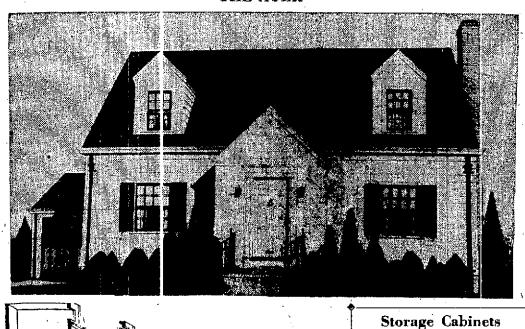
The Cornell Steamboat Co., reported that it has operated tows for the past two or three weeks. The early start this year is due to the fact that the mild winter left the river virtually ice free throughout the season. or light tints are used, they will have the advantage of making any spilled food of a kind which might stain the shelves immediately vis-LEGAL NOTICE

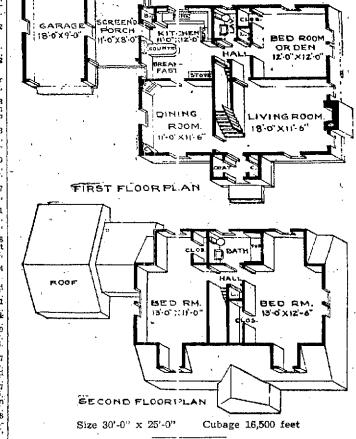
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THE AYER





Cape Cod Cottage With Dormers Favored

Allows Four Rooms On First Floor and Two on Second

Two on Second

Despite constantly rising building costs, many families now planning to build, find that a house with less than six rooms is too small for their needs. So the Cape Cod cottage, with four rooms on the first floor and two extra bedrooms on the dormered second floor, continues to be in high favor. "The Ayer," today's offering fron the Home of the Week Plan Service, is a good Cape Cod design.

way, a lavette and linen closet before reaching the first floor bedroom and living room doors. The bedroom on this floor measures 12x12 feet, has three windows on two exposures, and contains a large clothes closet.

The stairs to the second floor end on a cross hall between the bedroom doors. The bathroom opens from this hall and a linen closet before reaching the first floor bedroom and living room doors. The bedroom on this stairs to the second floor end on a cross hall between the bedroom doors. The bathroom opens from this hall and a linen closet before reaching the first floor bedroom and living room doors. The bedroom two exposures, and contains a large clothes closet.

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Both upstairs bedrooms, due to the door and two exposures, and contains a large clothes closet.

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opening from the kitchen to the breezeway.

First Floor Bedroom 12x12 Feet The rear hall, leading from the kitchen, passes by the cellar stair-way, a layette and linen closet be-

When a home lacks adequate closet space or storage facilities, the problem often can be solved by using, home-made cabinets for storage. Such cabinets can be constructed easily by covering simple framework with insulating board.

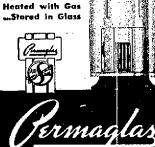


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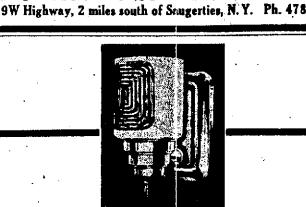
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Note of warning: "There may be nothing wrong with your liver, but be careful these nights with your lights."

The tracher was trying to popularize arithmetic by bringing home examples to the pupils. Tencher-Now, Junior, if you had \$5 in one pecket and \$7.50 in the other, what would you say you had?

Junior-The wrong pants,

Safety Officer-What is a pedesrian crossing?
Six-year-old Boy—A pedestrian crossing is a place where you can cross and get killed with safety.

The light behind the headlight is one of the worst evils of night motoring.

"What is the createst grief of fathers?" I asked a friend. Promptly he replied: "Why, seeing our sons inherit all of our own weaknesses."

"You look like a nice, sensible giri, Let's get married."
"No. I'm just as nice and sensible as I look."

Two attorneys, one decidedly glum of countenance, met on the

"Well, how's business?" the first asked of the dismal one. "Rotten!" the pessimist replied. "I just chased an ambulance 12 miles, and found a lawyer in it." The gas station man is the only one we thank for giving us the

A preacher whose congregation regularly spurns seats in the front of his church was surprised to see one man, a stranger, in the very first row. After the sermon, the pastor asked the man why he sat down in front. The man replied that, being a bus driver, he wanted to find out how the preacher got people to move to the year.

got people to move to the rear. Betty—You embarrassed me at the dance. Your handkerchief hung out under your Tux cont all

evening.

Bill—That didn't need to embarrass you. It wasn't my handkerchief. It was my shirt tail.

Ratlent—The size of your bill makes my blood boil.

Doctor—That will be \$20 more for sterilizing your system.

To keep from dulling its claws, the glant anteater walks with its toes curled inward.

CARNIVAL



CHIMPWIT HAS EVEN BEEN KNOWN TO SHINE HIS SHOES WITH THOSE COSTLY



 $oldsymbol{B}$ UT YOU SHOULD SEE THE HORRIBLE RAG HE FISHED OUT OF THE BUREAU TO WEAR AT THE BIGDOMES' FORMAL PARTY.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatl)



By Hershberger

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Bandits held up a street car in Utah town, so it likely was late −as usual.

A fashlen artist predicts that some of the new spring styles won't last long. Are they THAT

Even an ant has a soul, according to a scientist—but we still



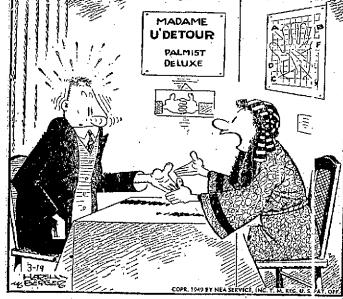
think the same of those in our pantry,

From what we hear, if the old and young could change places we'd all be happy.

If you are able to think things will be better when you feel that they wen't, you're a nice person for others to have around.

By DICK TURNER

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I don't know what you're doing here-your lifeline ended ten years ago!"

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"He just said his first word but I couldn't make out what it was-he had his mouth full!"

"Wouldn't you say I had a raise coming up, Mr. Murphy? You've been going with Sis a little over a year now!"

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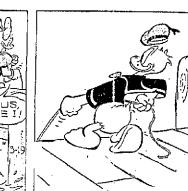
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By MERRILL BLOSSER





DONALD DUCK



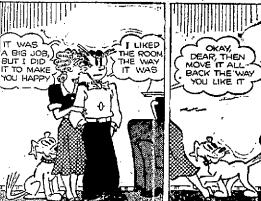
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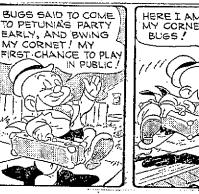




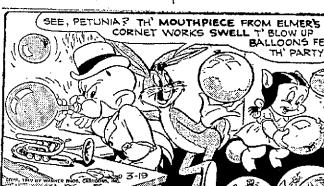


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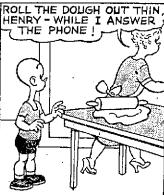
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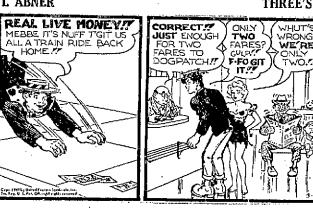




By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER

THREE'S A CROWD







WASH TUBS

WHAT'S UP?

By LESLIE TURNER



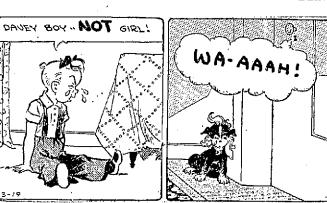




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BEING FIRM

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

ON THEIR WAY!

By V. T. HAMLIN





K.B.A.'s Annual City Tournament Opens Tonight at Bowlatorium

Spurred by an unprecedented offer of the Bowlatorium of \$300 in Keresman, first president of the K.B.A. cash for a perfect "300" score, the annual Kingston Bowling Association championships get under way tonight at the Bowlatorium

A total of 82 five-man squads will vie for a prize list of \$1415 in the team and minor events.

Gilbert Sampson, president of the Kingston Bowling Association, will serve as master of ceremonies. The program will be broadcast with John MacLellan at the mike.

The pre-bowling ceremony includes short speeches by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn and Peter follow:

Team squads are scheduled tonight at 7 o'clock with six teams sky, assistant. listed at 9 o'clock. Full squads are scheduled on Sunday at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m., with 12 teams concluding the team-shooting at 9 o'clock. Singles and doubles will be rolled the week-end of March 26-57. Four Leagues 100 Per Cent

Four leagues—Nocando, City League, Hercules and Major-will be represented by 100 per cent entries. The tournament is being operated on a 100 per cent handican for

the first time in its history.

Tournament committees appointed by President Gil Sampson

Scorekeepers-Orville Van Alstyne, chairman; Herman Arlen-

Score sheets-Milton Arlensky, chairman; Harry Re, assistant. Tournament Schedule-Ray Cord, chairman; Gil Sampson, George Robinson, Charles Horne, Eltinge S. "Pop" Auchmoody,

Jack Blinder and Herb Van Deusen. Chichelsky, Bob Browning, Stuff Durma.

Entries—Jack Blinder, chairman, William Mohr, Len Ward,

P.A. System-Howard Spaulding, chairman. Reporting Scores-W. Herdman, chairman; Jack Martin, Joe Magnino, Ken Williams. Prize Committee-Gil Sampson, chairman; Howard Spaulding,

George Robinson. Emergency Committee-W. Hoffay, Tom Amato, Herb Van Publicity-Charles J. Tiano, chairman; John MacLellan, Jake Deusen, Addison Jones, Tony LaRocca, "Pop" Auchmoody and Leo Lynch.

Record. Breaking Prize

y Cord.

The \$300 prize offered by the Bowlatorium is unprecedented in Drawing for Alleys—Bob Hanley, chairman; Len Freer and Jack local history. In addition to the cash prize, the lucky bowler would receive a flock of gifts of merchandise from local merchants.

Tournament of Champions' Features Recent Albany Finalists

spending a lew days with Lt. Tinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P.
Tinney, have returned to their
home in Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. Miriam Gillette Picon of
Jamaica was a recent week-end
guest of her mother, Mrs. John
U. Gillette, at her home on Broadway.

way.
The officers and trustees of the

Port Ewen Library Association will must at the library Monday

and You" will be shown and discussed. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Estelle Edelman, Mrs. Roscoe Eleworth, Mrs. Harriet Galbreth, Mrs. Doris Gerlach, Mrs. E. Gille, Mrs. Myron Lane and Mrs. Laura LaMay.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room Tuesday at 3:45 D. m.

at 3:45 p. m.

As the Methodist Church, year ends April 1, it is requested that all members pay their piedges and envelopes by that time so that all bills may be paid before

the conference.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Port
Ewen Fire Co. will hold its reg-Ewen Fire Co. will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at
the firehouse at'8 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Short and
Mrs. Ethei Sleight. The refreshment committee: Miss Helen
Schryver, Mrs. Peggy Dunham,
Mrs. Florence Saqui, Mrs. Lou
Schultz. Mrs. Eunice Scully, Mrs.
Erva Schussler, Mrs. Louise Short
and Mrs. Mary Short.

C. Lander

and Mrs. Mary Short.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Miss
Betty Schweigel entertained at a Betty Schweigel entertained at a St. Patrick's Day party for the Methodist Junior choir and friends at the Methodist Church house on Wednesday evening. Those present were Ethel Vitarius, Sandra Stewart, Putty Palen, Nancy O'Donnell, Edward Vitarius, Billie Short, Marshall Roder Je. and Richard Carter, December Je. and Richard Carter, December Je.

ium tonight.
The town board calls attention The town court can attention to an open competitive examination for water superintendent in the Port Ewen Water District. The examination will be held April 30, but applications must be submitted to the Uister County Civil Service Commission by March 28. Service Commission by March 28. Any resident of the Port Ewen Water District who is interested in this position may secure the announcement call, which gives complete data on the position and the examination with the necessary instructions, from the town clerk or from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission at 32 Main street. Kingston Applica-Main street, Kingston, Applica-tion blanks may be secured from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, at which place other Commission, at which place other information may be secured.

Methodist Church, the Rev Fred W. Stire, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:10 a. m. with sermon on "Surrender." Special music by the

11:10 a, m. With sermion on "Surrender." Special music by the choir.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a, m., Floyd Ellsworth, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 10 a, m., Mrs. Harry E. Christiana, leader. Church service at 11 a, m., sermon topic, "Forgive or Else." Pastor's class at 7 p. m. Monday, basketball practice from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, the Dorcas Society will have a "Pot Luck" supper in the church hall at 6 p. m. The business meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., followed by a social hour. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Lillian Walker. Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Frank White. Each member is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour. The Couple's Club will meet in the Church Hall, Saturday, March 26, at 8 p. m.

A movie entitled "Dorothy goes to Denten" will be shown for the young people of the church and their parents on Sunday, March 27, at 8 p. m.

A radio program "One Great Hour," will be presented Saturday from 10 to 11 p. m. All the churches of America are sponsoring this program.

A special offering will be recontinued on Page Nine

Port Ewen, March 19—Lt. and Mrs. Richard T. Tinney and daughtor, Jean, who have been spending a few days with Lt. Tinspending a few days with Lt. Tinspending

Electrol League

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Individual Scores

Colonial Men's

Coca Cola 799 745 834 2378 Amell's Rest, 783 711 673 2167

Mehm's Mkt. ... 711 731 651 2093 Newcombe Oll .. 780 780 694 2153

Herb Sleight 207 184 H. DeCraft 192 185 T. Orr 182 186 C. Wonderly Jr. 180 144 Davis 154 201 F. Roe 141 185 T. Sickler 172 143

enbary

Scholl's-Shultis (forfeit).



will must at the library Monday at 8 p. m.

William Britt of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Bureau will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Tuesday, March 22, 8 p. m.

The Port Ewon Fife, Drum and Bugle Corp will meet Monday at 7 p. m.

Them will be a meeting of the Port Ewen School Association at School 13 Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p. m. A Child Development film strip entitled, "Your Children and You" will be shown and discussed. The refreshment committation of the professional properties of the professional professio Al Kurdt, the Chamber of Commerce's able

man, who posted a high of 204. Emil Bossneck shot 215-567; Joe Nagy 537; Stan Colvin 203-202-534; D. Koeppen 519; and Rudy Kubicek 502.

| Don't look now, but Herbie | Sleight has just led another session of the Y.M.C.A. Mercantile | League with 583. He did it via scores of 207-164-212. | Runnerup was Had DeGraff | Hadron | Had

Editor's Note: The Freeman will publish all final averages and standings of local bowling leagues, in accordance with a policy es-

tablished last season.
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from last week. B. K. Burr posted 479; Earle Terwilliger 466; Nick La Lima 482. Also, W. Hamilton 486; Dick Bertie 453; John Cave 203-470; Don Beany 470.

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		finish to survive the first round,
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5		tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-
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	Morgan Linen 803 600 780 2372	Coach Henry (Hank) IBA's
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- 1		escaped the upset jinx that has l
t :	Perric's Rest 808 864 751 2423	dogged other basketball powers
- 1	Amer. Legion 831 862 897 2590	in the east, in beating a fine Uni-
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Dutchess. Cagers Score 82 Points

Woodstock Varsity and Pine Plains won the opening game of son's fifth annual tournament last night before 187 paid admissions

Pine Plains may have established a tournament record in its decisive 82-33 rout of the Phoenicia Legion, while Woods tock Varsity rewarded a large home town delegation of rooters with an impressive 51-22 conquest of impressive 51-22 conquest Company B of Hudson.

Klein Scores 26 ' W. Klein scored 26 points to capture individual honors for the night, Runnerup was Hinsch of Pine Plains with 22. The Wood-stock ace hit a dozen times rom

stock ace hit a dozen times rom scrimmage.
Woodstock, a sure bet to be a power in the tourney, moved out in front 26-10 at the half. Wilson and Holdridge with 10 and 9 respectively were also big factors in the Woodstock triumph.
Pine Plains threw basks at Phoenicia from every angle of the court leading 31-13 at the break. Phoenicia from every angle of the court, leading 31-13 at the break. Hinsch tallied nine fields and four singletons. McPherson added 18, Jackson 13, Pilch 11 and Pulver 10 to winning total.

High man for Proenicia was Bush with 14 points.

The boxscores:

Wöodstock Varsity (51)

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Pine Plains 14, Phoenicia 22,
Referees Myers and Schafer.

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press

(By The Associated Press) Basketball

Kansas City—Oklahoma A. and M. edged Wyoming, 40-89, in final four seconds, and Oregon State defeated Arkansas, 56-38, in first round of Western N.C.A.A., playoffs.

Jacksonville, Fia.—Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, and Dutch Harrison, Albuquerque, N. M., tiel at 66 in first round of Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

Augusta, Ga.—Dorothy Krby, Atlanta, and Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, led field at halfway point in women't titleholders' golf tournament with 151. Track /

Cleveland-Fred Wilt of New

Fights, Last Night

K.A.A. members were delightfully impressed by Ted Laviano's sincerity and eloquence in his speech before the group this week. The Kingston Colonials president, a lawyer, regaled his listeners with humorous anecdotes about the trials and tribulations of Cuban baseball players, who obviously have more than their share of trouble with the English language when they first reach the states. Regarding the Colonials, he promised the members that Kingston would have a pennant contender. Significantly, he said his brother, Lou Schafer's Y.M.C.A.-Mid-Hud- Julie, would be manager "as long as he produces."

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

C. O. Fromer his two trotters eligible for the June 20-August 27 harness racing meet in Saratoga, Chuck Henley and Emerson Hanover. Another local horseman, John Olivet, has entered his Hindwor. Another foom horseman, John Olivet, has entered and trotter, Pathe Anne, in several features. Bill Dickey recently picked Red Rolfe over Jumping Joe Dugan and Joe Gordon over Tony Lazzeri for the all-time Yankee second base spot. Said: Dickey: "In his prime, Gordon not only got Boudreau's jump on the ball, but added his amazing acrobatics, and the speed of a and only our model ms amazing accounties, and the speed of a great pair of legs. Lazzeri was a marvelous hitter, but Gordon was the grandest playmaker and covered more ground than any other infielder L have ever seen." The Yankee immortal then gave Lefty Gomez a big bouquet as the "easiest pitcher to work with." He took the sign and he heaved the ball. Speed, stuff, heart, fight, that extra something in the clutch—that was laughing Lefty."

His best friends are wondering what happened to Louis "We Can't Lose" Perry's shuffleboard squad—the Jessie's Tavern. After leading the pack since the start of the campaign, the Jessie suddenly folded against Rios, while Jack Haber's Grill sneaked into the title. And for eight weeks, Perry had been regaling Homestead patrons with those famous last words: "We can't lose now."

The Nineteenth Hole:

At the moment the weather appears mere suited to skiing and skating, but Alex Gerlak was out all day Thursday driving golf balls all over the Twaniskill terrain. Dr. Mahlon Atkinson of Gatskill and fils son, Mahlon, Jr., also took part in the workout. Young Atkinson, who is destined to become a great golfer, was hitting them a mile off the tees. A Gerlak protege, he has copied his teacher's style in amazing fashlon. Every move, mannerism and approach used by Mahlon Jr. is a duplicate of the old pro. Golfers who have known Gerlak for years are amazed at the striking resemblance in the styles used by the teacher and pupil. Claude Harmon, the Winged Foot pro, notes that favorite clubs, especially drivers, are very difficult to replace because no two shifts are exactly alike. Claude thinks manufacturers can work out some way of "tuning" shifts to find two that are very similar. Ben Hogan, for instance, has an old beat-up driver that he is never without.

Ithaca College, with Buddy Smith of Kingston as third highest scorer, won 16 and lost 5 in the current basketball season.

Kritchell on Baseball Styles:

Paul Kritchell, the Yankee ivory hunter, was sounding off on

baseball's sartorial trends.

"Carl Hubbell wore his pants long to cover his skinny legs, and that dreadful fashion was inaugurated," says Kritchell.

"Jimmy Foxx cut his sleeves off close to the shoulder to show off his blacksmith arms, and the first thing we knew we had the sleeveless ball player. Jeff Heath now shows the way to the boys with the big tan arms.

sleeveless ball player. Jeff Heath now shows the way to the boys with the big, tan arms.

"The worst thing a ball player, especially a pitcher, can do is play without sleeves," ventured Milkman Jim Turner.

"You can repeat that," seconded Kritchell. "Along with our pet bat, we slept with our arm in the sleeve of a red flannel shirt. A warm arm never becomes sore. That's why pitchers warm up.

"I always pitched in a woolen shirt with a near full length sleeve," explained Turner. "It absorbed perspiration, kept it off the wrist and hand, where it is annoying. It kept me warm on days when I wasn't sweating freely." Vero Beach, Fla., March 19 t.P.

—Lincup juggling, so common in Brooklyn Dodger games the past few years, was back in fashion in an intra-squad game yesterday.

Late in the game Manager Burt Shotton moved Gil Hodges from first to third base; Jackie Robinson from second to first; Pee Wee Reese from short to second and Billy Cox from third to short. Shotton said the only reason he made the move was, "If I ever ask them to play those positions they won't be able to say: 'Sorry, I never played there before.'"

St Petersburg, Fla., March 19

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Those are wise words, but the trouble with most pitchers today is that they can't pitch fast enough to keep warm.

S.F.U.-Loyola NIT Tourney Final **Climaxes Wildest Play in Years**

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New York, March 19 (A)-The

wildest National Invitation Bas-

has run out of upsets.

The University of San Francisco and Loyola of Chicago meet in the finals. They've already done away with everybody who was live points.

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half a continent apart, the two finalists are almost carbon copy ball clubs. Each has a good big man, a smooth-working "quarter-back" and a deliberate, possessive style of play.
But most important, in their

ketball tournament in its 12-year history comes to an end tonight, but the climax may seem almost tame.

The upset-riddled affair simply has run out of upsets.

But most important, in their three tournament games both teams have been one-man outfits. Loyola has rolled along because nobody has been able to hold down Jack Kerris for a full game. Bradley shackled him for the first half Thursday night and held a proportion adventage at the interfive points.

Lofgran Ace

anybody, or they've licked the guys who did.

No matter who wins this one; it can't be regarded as a genuine upset. Form has taken such a lim the Dons wouldn't have surviteam not to show up.

Although they hail from cities work against Bowling Green.

Doblers Sweep Three From PVFC Five To Gain Two Game Lead in H.V.B.L.

Ferraro Leads

Jones Dairy at Poughkeepsie

York won his first major in loor mile race of the season in 4 10.9 at the Knights of Columbus meet. town Bennett Roofing, 3 p. m. Newburgh Cy's at Napanoch Shanley's, 3 p. m.

New York—Lee Oma, 195½, Detroit, outpointed Omelio Agramonte, 184, Havana, 10.
Dayton, O.—Sid Peaks, 216½, Louisville, stopped Lee Q. Murray, 206¼, New York, 10.
Norwich, Conn.—Tommy Bazzano, 150, Middletown, stopped Johnny Dudley, 147, Brooklyn, 3.

with games of 947, 1038 and 979. With 675 Series

Poughkeepsie hit a high of 1002 and 2830.

Sunday's Schedule

Middletown Roskins vs. Kingston Doblers at Bowlodrome, 3 the winners. William "Chief" Mueller anchored the PVFC with 2005-205 181 612 Moslin The shot

206-225-181-612. Merlin Tice shot 216-209-593. The scores: Doblers, Kingston (3)

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Jim Coney, Bob Yarboro, Jim Hardy, Costanza, Ray Fields on Program

Sicklers Annex

Tourney Opener

Buccaneers, 55-36.

The boxscore:

Sickler's Delivery came through

its first test in the Poughkeepsic

Mid-Hudson Basketball Tourns-

ment in impressive fashion this

week, by crushing the hometown

A 23-point first period broke

the game apart for the Deliverymen who led 33-8 at the half.
Big George Bloom was high scorer with 20 points. Kazolisu tossed in 18 for the losers.

Sickler's Delivery (55)

Poughkeepsie Buccaneors (36)

Kingston ... 23 10 14 8-55 Buccaneers . 5 3 16 12-36

games so far, an average of 9.57 per game. They took their worst beating yesterday, 22-13 at the hands of the Chicago White Sox.

The 21-year-old pitcher who has been Senator property for five years was wild as a mustang last year. But in six innings of exhibitions were the recommendation of the property of the property in the propert

Grapefruit League

(By The Associated Press)

Cincinnati (N) 9, Philadelphia

No. St. Louis (N) 2, Boston (N) 1. New York (A) 5, Boston (A) 0. Philadelphia (A) 2, Memphis

(SA) 1. Cleveland (A)-10, Chicago (N)

Chicago (A) 22, New York (N)

Chicago (N) "B" 4, Los Angeles (PCL) 2.

(PCL) 2.
St. Louis (A) "B" 13, Holly-wood (PCL) "B" 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 5, San Francisco (PCL) 2 (night).
Oakland (PCL) 8, St. Louis (A)

Augusta, Me.—Marcel Lachapelle, 128, Montreal, stopped Bobby Polowitzer, 130, Hurtford, Com., 8.

Syracuse, N. Y .- Cliff Hart, 147,

2 (night).

Yesterday's Results

found his control.

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Albany, f ... 3 2
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McGrane, g 3

Greene, g 1 Kaufman, g 3

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Scoring by quarters:

Training Camp

News in Brief

Kingston's own "Tournament of Champions" is scheduled on Thursday, March 24, at the municipal auditorium when B'nai B'rith presents the complete finals of the recent Adirondack A.A.U. Golden Gloves tournament in Albany.

Eight five round bouts, each a main attraction in itself, will be offered in the greatest simon pure boxing extravaganza ever presented at the Broadway arena.

The card follows: All Five Rounders

Bob Yarboro, Rome, vs. Jim Coney, Schenectedy, heavy-weights. Jim Hardy, Canaan, vs. Jack Monroc, Schenectady, 175 pound

cluss. Dick Tuttle, Schenectady, va. Nett Davis, Ullea, 160 pounds. Jim Costanza, Canastota, vs. Eddy Butts, Utica, 147 pounds.

Bob Herrera, Schenectady, vs. Johnny Joyce, Albany, 135 pounds. Ray Fields, Utica, vs. Aba Adour, Clark Mills, 126 pounds. Howard Keyes, Utlca, vs. Harry Smith, Canasa, 118

pounds. Tito Arguiza, Canaan, va. "Peanuts" Spadorn, Albany, 112

pounds. Several of the most popular topnotch performers of the season, including the heavyweight specialty between Yarboro and Coney insure an S.R.O. crowd for Boxing Director Bill Singer's next show.

Crowd Pleasers Coney, Yarboro, rugged Jimmy, Costanza of Canastota and the Berkshire School's Jim Hardy are

Berkshire School's Jim Hardy are among the best amateur boxers in the nation.

Little "Peanuts" Spadara; Harry Smith, the human windmill from the Berkshire School; flashy Ray Fields and Dick Tuttle, the crowd pleaser, all will be on hand to lend their talents to the show, "It goes without saying that this is one of the greatest boxing attractions ever offered Kingston fans," Singer said today, "We were fortunate to have the cooperation of Ben Becker and the Adirondack A.A.U, in securing rematches for every one of the final bouts of the Albany tournament."

With orders for reserved seats likely to be the heaviest in

likely to be the heaviest in months, all regular B'nai B'rith rescruation holders are urged to certify their seats as soon as pos

Oma Envisions Heavy Title

New York, March 19 (49-Lee Oma, the clowning Detroit battler, says "count me in" in the heavyweight picture.

The 33-year-old heavy, who has St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Billy Johnson, New York Yankee third baseman, still is looking for his first hit of the season. "The Bill" has gone 16 for 0. Meanwhile, Snuffy Stirnweiss has hit safely in all seven games with 11 hits in 33 tries for a 333 mark.

San Diego, Calif., March 19 (AP)—It looks as though the New York Giants' bullpen will be just as active this coming season as in the past. Giant pitchers have yielded 67 runs in seven exhibition games so far, an average of 9.57 per game. They took their worst beating yesterday, 22-13 at the lands of the Chirago White Sox.

in for the postponed Ike Williams-Kid Gavilan bout, Oma was a bit on the flabby side at 195½, 11¼ pounds more than his Cuban-op-

Jim Slaughter and Henry Martin paced South Carolina's bas-ketball team in scoring with 358 and 338 points, respectively. Slaughter is a six-nine sophomore.

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Junior Prisma, Sophomore Prisma,
Tri-Hi and So-Hi will be taken
next week.

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quintet tonight. Ear Testing Next week the school library will be closed during the annual car testing, which is held there. Before and after school, the library will be opened for a limited

number.

Junior Prom It was announced Friday by John English, chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Junior Prom that tickets will go on sale Monday in the front corridor before and after classes. Students are urged to buy their tickets early. Music will be supplied by Ted Riccobono's Orchestra.

Trip to New York

Saturday, March 26 the Dra-matic Club will make its annual irip to New York city to see the latest stage productions. Approx-jmately 65 students will make the trip. The busses will leave here at 7 a. m. and will return from New York at 8 p. m. Juniors May Drive Nights With Permission

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (A)-

New York boys and girls between

16 and 18 will have more freedom on the highways after July 1, under a bill signed yesterday by Governor Dewey.

The measure removes current restrictions on junior drivers' licenses, with the exception of bans against driving in New York city and driving for hire. It can-cels the motor commissioner's au-

thority to establish restrictions, such as the present rule against ight uriving. Junior licenses now are granted to persons in the 16-18 age brack-et only if the youths need to drive to school or help parents or guar-dians in business.

After July 1, if the folks say it's okay, the juniors need only prove

they can drive.

Fire Damages Car An automobile driven by Harry John Tuzer, 30, of Vermont, caught fire and was badly damaged on Route 9W in the town of Esopus near the High Hât, Tank and Tummie Tavern about 4 a. m. today, state police at Highland reported. The Fesopus Fire Ponert. ported. The Esopus Fire Depart-ment was notified and extin-guished the fire, which is believed to have been caused by a short circuit, in the electrical wiring,

state police said. Classified Ads

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Kingston Unit

Kingston Unit of Home Bureau held its regular monthly meeting recently when officers for the year recently when officers for the year man E. Gottfried, Mrs. Edward were elected as follows: Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. William Reardon, Matthew Cully, chairman; Mrs. Robert Hudler, Mrs. John S. Herman E. Gottfried, vice chair-Schonger, Mrs. Frank Schonger and Mrs. Clifford DuMond. man; Mrs. Paul L. Owens, secre-tary; Mrs. Henry C. Bongartz, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel N. Secore,

publicity.

Mrs. Clifford DuMond gave an interesting report on the story "The Quarry," by Mildred Walk-

er. The leaders on living room arrangement, Mrs. Ernest LeFever, Mrs. Raymond Myers, Mrs. Henry C. Bongurtz and Mrs. Michael A.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY
—JACOB BENENSON, Plaintiff,
againal the heirs at law, declaces, legaaleas, distributees, next of kin, executors, administrators and successors in
interest of BERNARD GOLDSTINE,
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Martin, discussed this project. The ten table was appropriately

decorated in St. Patrick's colors. Mrs. John S. Schonger and Mrs. Frank Schonger presided. Hostesses were Mrs. Nathan Dederick, Mrs. Daniel N. Secore, Mrs. Wilford Bennett, Mrs. Her-

ert Murphy.

Names Were Omitted

The following names were omitted from the list of program

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LEGAL NOTICES SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY THE object of this action is to compare the court of the country of the determination of a claim to the against ANN P. NEAFIE, if living, ALFRIED NEAFIE, her husband, if living, which is the property hereinafter described, will LIAM D. FULLER, it living, and property hereinafter described, will be considered the country of the country

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Note that the state of the state of

point and place of beginning.

Being a part of the same premises conveyed by John H. Richards and Lillian L. Richards, his wife, to Fred J. Frear and Jesse Van Kleeck, by deed dated February 19, 1937, and recorded in the Uister County Cleric's Office in Liber 586 of Deeds at page 372, on February 20, 1937.

Dated: March 7th, 1849.

KOOPERMAN & KOOPERMAN Attorneys for Plaintiff Office & P. O. Address Wayslite Inn Building Ellonvillo, New York

APPROPRIATING S47.825 THERESTOR. AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$3.925 (APITAL NOTES TO PROVIDE THE DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED BY LAW AND \$41.000 SERIAL BONDS, OF THE CITY, TO FINANCE THE REMAINDER OF THE APPROPRIATION, (Adopted March 15, 1948) THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, CONVENED IN REGULAR SESSION, HEREBY ORDAINS (by the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds of all the members of said Council) as follows:

day of February, 1949, and cuttered with the original of the complaint of

BOND AND CAPITAL NOTE ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF MACHINERY AND APPARATUS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION OR MAINTENANCE,
INCLUSIVE OF SNOW REMOVAL,
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priation for (a) the amortization and redeemption of the bonds and notes to mature in such year and (b) the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of this ordinance and pursuant to \$30.00 of said Local Finance Law relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation of the issuance of bond anticipation notes and of \$50.00 and \$550.00 to 60.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the Common Council relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to selling and issuing the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance and of any notes authorized and fsuch anticipation of said bonds, are hereby delegated to the Treasurer as the chief liscal officer of the City.

Section 6. The validity of the notes and bonds authorized by this ordinance, and of any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, may be contested only if;

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1. Such obligations are authorized to ran-object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend microy, or

2. the provisions of law which should be compiled with at the date of the publication of such ordinance, are not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3. such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

Section 7. This ordinance shall be published at least twice in the "Kingstion Dally Freeman" and the "Uister County News and Kingston Leader," together with a notice prescribed by \$81.00 of the Local Finance Law appended by the City Clerk (which newspapers are allied to and support the two political parties which cast the greater number of votes at the preceding general election and are the official newspapers of the City, and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

Submitted to the Mayor she 18th day of March, 1949.

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK

Mayor

The ordinance published herewith lass been adopted on the 15th day of March, 1949, and the validity of the bonds and notes were authorized for an object or purpose for which the City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money or if the publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, sait or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced with a compiled with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with an of the provisions of law which should have been compiled with as of the date of publication of this notice, or such bonds were authorized in violation of the publication.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk

MODENA

workers in charge of the St. Patrick's entertainment Thursday Modena, March 19-Edward W. Hartney, 51, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney of Mohight sponsored by St. Mary's and Mrs. William Hartney of I. Holy Name Society: Edward F. donn, died Thursday, March 17 Reynolds, William Krum and Robrecently underwent an operation Survivors are his wife, Florence Weber Hartney and one daughter Joan. Funeral services were held today from the home with a ren Gardiner at 9 a.m. Burial was in St. Charles Cemetery, Inland Corners. Mr. Hartney was a highly respected citizen of the town and was held in high esteem by all those who knew him. He conducted a fruit and dairy farm south of Modena over a period of 25 years. He was a member of the Plattekill Grange.

The annual election of officers of the Modena Home Bureau was held at a meeting Wednesday, March 9, in the Hasbrouck Me-morial Hall. Mrs. Edna Albe msen was reappointed chairman of the unit, Mrs. Joseph O. Has-brouck, secretary; and Mrs. Fied Bernard, treasurer. The project, on home repairs in plumbing and electrical appliances was not domonstrated due to the absence of Mrs. Egbert Harcourt, who was in charge of the demonstration.

The date of the clam chowder sale, held under the direction of the W.S.C.S. of the Modena Methodist Church, appeared incorrect-ly in a recent Modena item. The date is Friday, March 25, and he chowder will be on sale mid-after-noon. Mrs. Earl DeWitt and Mrs. Lillian Courter are receiving me-

ders for the chowder at this time. Mrs. Lillian Courter entertained at a Stanley demonstration at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Shirley Harcourt entertained at a similar party at her home on Tuesday, evening. Mr.-and Mrs. Joseph O. His-

brouck visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagel in Yonkers recently. Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paitridge and daughter Phyllis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bern rd and family near Poughkeepsie Sunday, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt

visited friends in Newburgh Sun

day.

Mrs. Lillian Courter, captain of town of Plattekill, attended a committee meeting at the hone of Mrs. George Sisti in Plattebill Tuesday night.
Mrs. Anna Miller, who has been

spending the past winter mon hs with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and sons, Myron Jr., and Paul J. in Hauppauge, L. I., expects to re-turn to her home here during mid-

Evyn Adams, attended a sewing demonstration of Ulster County Home Bureau members at Kings ton, Monday.
Mrs. Lester A. Wager is a patient at St. Francis Hospital,

Poughkeepsic,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen were

visitors in Kingston, Monday. Michael Lembo is draining and dredging a section of Coles pond, preparatory to sanding, for the purpose of making a beach for

cently. A Red Cross committee was

A Red Cross committee was held Tuesday evening at the home of Lester Arnold. Mrs. John Denton was in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday.

Notice to Hercules Powder Co. Employes

The regular Union meeting of members of Local 13226 District 50, Y.M.W.A., will be held TUESDAY, March 22

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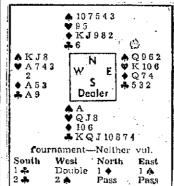
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Expert Goes Fancy And Regrets It



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service:

Opening-AK

I was quite interested in the contest that Jack Barry conducted recently on his program, "Life Begins at Eighty." Many of you are familiar with Jack through his program, "Juvenile Jury." A. McCord of Gardiner pressed hav at the T. Mouzithras farm e- average between the mutual Broadcasting

System.
The contest was held to select the most outstanding person over 80 years of ago, and the winner was Dr. Francis E. Townsend of old-age-pension-plan fame. In second place was George Bernard Shaw, the famous playwright. Arturo Toscanini was third, and fourth place went to Cornelius McGillicudy, known to you and me as Connie Mack.

Jack and I thought that, if we could get this foursome around a bridge table, probably not one of them would make the mistake that one of our life masters made when today's hand was played in the world championship individual tournament.

The opening lead was the king of clubs, and our lite master thing in the East decided to be fancy, and not win the trick in dummy. South continued with the ten of clubs, and when dummy's ace was played, North did not trump. He discarded the five of hearts.

Even now declarer had a chance to make the hand, but at this point he led a diamond toward his queen. North won and led back a spade, which South won. Another club was returned and North dis-carded the other heart.

If declarer had won the first trick with the ace of clubs in dummy, then quickly cashed the king and acc of hearts and led a small diamond toward the queen he would have had no trouble at all to make the contract

PORT EWEN

ceived Sunday, March 27. Special envelopes will be provided.

Tickets may be secured for the Communion breakfast to be held at St. Jame's Church, Kingston, Sunday, April 3, from Lester Fer guson.

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Saturday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor-Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club and all the women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Sunday school at 8:45. For all the children of the grammar schools. The Sisters of the Presen-tation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock Lenten devotions, consisting of Stations of The Cross, followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, religious instructions for all the children of structions for all the children of the parish. Wednesday, evening 7:30 o'clock, Rosary, sermon by the Rev. James Sweeney, C.Ss.R Novena to Our Lady of Rerpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrument and confessions. Mass every morning at 7 o'clock, during Lent. There will be a meeting of the Blanket Club at the rectory after the novem. Confessions tonight from 7 to 8:20 others. novena. Confessio 7 to 8:30 o'clock,

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Aves. 7:10 P. M. Down Broadway ... 7:15 P. M. UPTOWN BUS: O'Neil & Broadway 6:55 P. M. Crown St. Terminal 7:90 P. M.

Washington & Greenkill

west winds over the area. more said Joseph hanged himself.

Storm Warnings New York, March 19 (AP)-Small craft storm warnings were hoisted today from Block Island to the Virginia capes. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the warnings would remain in effect from down until langed yesterday in a men's sunset because of strong north-dormitory. Coroner Harry L. Glitoday from Block Island to the

Student Hangs Self Syracuse, N. Y., March 19 (A) -William F. Joseph, Jr., of 102

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1949. Sun rises at 6:06 a. m.; sun sets at 6:10 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 de-grees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon sunny and cold, highest temperature in middle 30s, fresh to occasional strong north west winds. Tonight lowest tempera-



COLD

crate northwest to north winds. Tomorrow mostly sunny and some-what warmer, highest tempera-ture near 40, gentle variable Eastern New York-Fair and

continued cold today and tonight. Windy on the coast loday. Sunday fair and rather cold.

New Russian Claim

London, March 19 (A)-Russia claimed today that it was a Russian who first learned about the atmosphere on the planet Venus. Pollowing up recent claims that Russians invented the telephone, radio, electric light, airplane and sundry other items, the Soviet News Agency Tass let it out that Astronomer Mikhail Lomonosov "discovered the atmosphere" of Venus back in 1761, from Petersburg. "Certain foreign authors," the agency said. "are ascribing the the agency said, "are ascribing the honor of this discovery to * * * German scientists.'

Student Dies After Fight

Hanover, March 19 (#)—A 21-year-old Dartmouth College junior died today after what County So-licitor Robert A. Jones said was a blow received in a fight last night.
Raymond J. Cirrotta, World War
2 veteran, of 618 Morningside avenuc, Linden, N. J., died at Mary
Hitchcock Hospital, College authe thorities said four students were suspended and under questioning about a brawl in Cirrotta's room in Wheeler Hall. They said the four had been drinking.

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Local Death Record

Marcia Lena Re, wife of William Re, dled early today at her residence in Maple Hill. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 21, at 1:30 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. The remains will be cremated at Troy, N. Y.

Funeral services for Calvin Hasbrouck, aged resident of Stone Ridge, were held on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Marbletown Reformed Church in Stone Bidge. Church in Stone Ridge. The Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor of the church, officiated at the services and at the committal in Fairview Cemetery in Stone Ridge. There were numerous floral pieces and callers while the body reposed at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Bearers were Harry Cornish, Roy Weber, Chester Krom and Stanley

Card of Thanks

We extend our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to the em-ployes of the Ulster County High-Department. employes of Kingston Knitting Mills, Catholic Daughters of America, Golden Sunset Lodge No. 237, and rela-tives, neighbors and friends during the illness and death of our husband and father, Michael Augustine.
Signed,
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

DOYLE-At Cottekill, N. Y., Friday, March 18, 1949, Pearl Bush Funeral will be held at the correct the second be one of those now in possession of the police, it will be returned to its owner. George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale Monday.

Main street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Pepose of her soul.

HARVEY-In this city March 18, 1949, Emma F., wife of the late Harry Harvey, of 36 Henry St. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St., on Mon-day at 10 a. n. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Wynkoop Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapet Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Bit of Heaven," was the first prize with relative session of the Mr. Song contest at the Broadway. Theatre, Second prize went to Frank A. Modica, also of this city, who offered "I Get a Kick Out of You."

and evenings.

TEN HAGEN—William, on Friday. March 18, 1949, beloved husband of the late Grace Ten large n (nee Schoonmaker), large n (nee Schoonmaker),

Won't Oppose Visit

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP)-Russian-born Conductor Andre Kostelanetz says he will not join certain other musicians and the League of Hollywood Voters who oppose the U.S. visit of Russian Composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

Kostelanetz, now an American-citizen, told reporters yesterday "the visit of Shostakovich, who is a truly great composer, should be fortunate. I hope that universal harmony will be furthered by musical harmony."

His wife, Opera Singer Lily Pons, agreed with him, Speaking for 20,000 members of the Voters League, President Ron-

ald Reagan; and three other officers signed a protest sent yeslerday to Secretary of State Dean Reagan said they urged the State Department to "refuse fu-ture visas to all Soviet agents

seeking like entry until equal rights are granted U. S. citizens on Soviet soil."

Train Robber Blames Railroad; Will Sue

Baltimore and Onlo Railroad is back to soap. its crack streamliner.

s crack streamliner.

George L. "Duke" Ashton, who Early last January, Palloy the train robbery because a B, and O, employe angered him after selling him alcohofic drinks which made him drunk.

His companion in the holdup, Luman "Skio". Ramsdell 22 is

Luman "Skip" Ramsdell, 22, is still in a Washington Hospital. He was shot when he and Ashton were arrested just six blocks from the White House a few hours

after the robbery,
Both Ashton and Ramsdell have been charged with the robbery, and have been indicted in West Virginia under the federal antiracketeering statute. They are to be sent to Fairmone, W. Va., for

Moscow Charges

His reference clearly was to a recent wave of statements by Communists in western nations that they would support Russia if she goes to war against "aggres-

Across the western world outside the Iron Curtain, however, government officials expressed their approval of the pact, and expected their people to back them solidly, and its non-Communist press spoke similar views,

Atomic City Opened Oak Ridge, Tenn., March 19 (#)

Oak Ridge—born in the turmoil of atomic development and forced to maturity as a center of nuclear science—will finally become a normal American city today, networks, Wallace called for time While celebrities from Washing- on the air "as a spokesman for While celebrities from wasning-ton and Hollywood stand by, the those who oppose the pact to an first atomic-generated electric swer Secretary of State Dean first atomic-generated by Acheson's radio address on the wire will burn a ribbon across one pact last night, of the town's four gates. It will be the signal-for removing the town's gates. Then for the first time in Oak Ridge history, thou-sands will enter this securityconscious community without passes. Still shielded from the pubic will be the uranium chain-replants producing uranium-235 for

* Police Have Bicycles

Chief of Police Raymond Van
Bugen reported today that the police department has six bicycles

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Lucas' attitude on the chances in-police department has six bicycles of the legislative program duplications in the police of the legislative program duplication in the police of the legislative program duplications in the police of the legislative program * Police Have Bicycles which have been turned in over the past several months and have not been claimed by their owners. Chief Van Buren asked that any person who has lost a hicycle day, March 18, 1949, Pearl Bush
Doyle, beloved wife of Samuel
Doyle, devoted mother of Donald Doyle, daughter of Mrs.

Allilie Bush
Down Allilie Bush

Seattle, March 19 (AP)-A team ter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 sters union spokesman said last o'nlock where a high Mass of night a nationwide "over-the-requiem will be offered for the re-road" campaign will be launched April 1-15 to check union mem-bership of all truck drivers. Dave Beck, international executive vicepresident of the union, was out of the city, but a spokesman said no roud blocks were intended. Purpose is to assure that all drivers are members in good standing

Left After Ball

RE:—At Maple Hill, N. Y., March 19, 1949, Maria Lena Re, wife of William Re.
Services at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Remains will be cremated at Troy, N. Y.

TAFT—Entered into rest for

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home,
15 Downs street Monday after

William Livingston of Hasbrouck avenue, who sang "A Little
Bit of Heaven," was the first prize

Wheat for Year's Of Russian Composer First Matzoth Was Grown Near City

Wheat for this year's first sh'mura matzoth, which will be sent by air express to Israel to relieve the shortage for this Passover season, was grown at Beth Hachsiden De Polen, a rabbinical colony near Kingston, it was learned today.

rearned today.

The first matzoth baked by Aron
Streit, Inc., 150 Rivington street
in New York city, was blessed.

Friday by Rabbi Osher N. Leviton, members as against five men. In supervisor of kosher foods.

The symbolic meaning of mat-zoth to the Jewish people represents the purging of all fermenta-tion and thus represents truth as The it is—not inflated. This meaning cular was explained recently by Rabbi Negroes are Herbert S. Goldstein of the West juries here Side Institutional Synagogue.

Unofficial Boarder Gets Bunk in Jail

Washington, March 19 (AP)-The ing, Robert Palloy, 49, can switch

though there was no heat, the ample hotel supply of whisky made up for that. He kept clearusing vegetable soupshaven

Seltzer water solved his bathing

Palloy denied having anything to do with that, but police said he admitted he was responsible for

two and a half cases of missing

liquor. He was held on a third degree burglary charge. Wallace Says Pact Puts

Military Burden on People

New York, March 19 (AP)-Henry A. Wallace says the North Atlantic pact "thrusts an intolerable military burden on our pecple, and buys us neither peace nor security."
Terming the pact a "willful, de-

liberate and complete violation" of this nation's pledge to uphold the United Nations, Wallace said in a

statement last night;
"The formal words published

* * hide from view a whole

In a telegram to all major radio networks, Wallace called for time

Denies Burglary Part

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP)-Betty Ritchie, 24-year-old girl friend of Gerard Dennis, yester-day denied complicity in the Southern California burglaries ascribed to him, acting atomic pile and the two friend of Gerard Dennis, yester-

ascribed to him,
Two insurance companies which

knowledge of them,
Grand theft charges against her were dismissed Thursday. However, she is scheduled to stand trial April 7 on a charge of receiving stolen property. She was arrested in the Beverly Hills apartment she shared with Dennis. Who is charged with numer. nis, who is charged with numer ous jewel robberies in New York.

Pension Bill Foes

Continued from Page One cal precedent" of Congress on pension legislation should be observed. In the past, he declared, Congress has not pensioned vet-evans for 25 years or so after the wars in which they fought.
The Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday called on its member-ship to support the Huber plan.

Claims Kite Record

Columbus, O., March 19 (#)—

one set of automobile keys and one identification bracelet were done identification bracelet were will be cremated at Troy, N. Y.

TAFT—Entered into rest. Thursday, March 17, 1949, Ida DeWitt Taft of 67 Hudson attrect, wife of the late Richard Taft and sister of Jesse M. De-Wilt.

Relatives and friends ited to ever identification.

Claims Kite Record Columbus, O., March 19 (#)—

Mrs. Doris Acosta, 20-year-old Columbus housewife, is out again today for an altitude and enduration in march 17. The articles will be returned to their owners on proper identification at the Central Fire Station.

Mr. Sanday feet. Mrs. Acosta who has a 16-months-old daughter, Norma, said: "I'll call myself the champion un-

The reception and farewell for the Rev. Frank M. Buller of the suffered six bullet wounds. Simmons, of Bangor, Me.; and Mont-Church of the Ascension in West Park will be held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the parish hall. A confirmation service for three adults: and seven children will be held at cers flew from Batavia to Medan Rev. Robert to investigate.

U. S. Will . . .

Continued from Page One eral jury-picking system in this

Judge Medina rejected completely the defense contention that the system results in selection of preponderance of the well-to-do on juries and discrimin ites against other groups.

Then the next two weeks were devoted to choosing a jury which turned out to be not at al like the one the defense arguments had foreshadowed. It has a Negro housewife as foreman and two other Negro

addition, the four alternates all are women. Many of the 16 appear to be persons of molerate in-The defense had made a parti-

cular point of its allegation that Negroes are largely kept off juries here and had, asserted women were discriminated against,

The jurors' occupations three housewives, a writer, a beau-Spring Valley, N. Y., March 19 clerk, a salesman, a retired sales-(AP)-After two and a half months man, an unemployed civil engineer of using vegetable soup for shav- a department store clerk, a telephone wireman, and a widow. An unusual aspect of the trial

He said this week, ir dispensing

"I feel I can best do it myself." Foster Not Included

William Z. Foster, he party's national chairman is not among the 11 on trial. He has been indicted, but his case was severed was drawn by the Education Confrom that of the others after the ference Board. court decided a heart ailment made him unable to stand trial at

His hibernation lasted until yesterday when Harry Bader, the hotel owner, found him sleeping peacefully in a blanket roll in a compartment beneath the hotel stairs.

Besides Dennis, the defendants are Carl Winters, 41. Michigan state chairman of the parry; Beneral Davis, New York city councilman; John B. Williamson the stairs. Bader said the hotel safe had been opened and S80 in cash taken. Palloy denied having anything to do with that, but police said he admitted he was responsible for two and a half cases of missing the bade on a third sen long to the party's organ, the Daily Worker; Robert G. Thompson New York state nurty chairs. son, New York state purty chairman; Gilbert Green, pa ty district-chairman in Chicago, and Gus Hall, of Cleveland, Ohio state party chairman. All are members party chairman. All are men of the party's national board.

Predict Senators

Continued from Page One, sue for three times the amount of

overcharges.

3. Power to recontrol rental properties now free from federal controls, if this is asked by local rent authorities.

4. A two-step plan permitting rents to go up 5 per cent October 1 and another 5 per cent next April 1, as long as no tenant's rent is more than 15 per cent higher than it was in June, 1947. The 1947 rent law allowed tenants and landlords to sign leases under the matter was "up in the air." 28, the local lodge will entertain which rents could be raised as little at the conferences, a suitner at the Grange hall.

Called Fairer

Sparkman said the reut increase proposal was not part of the administration plan but "is much fairer and more accurate" than a Flouse provision to give landlords a reasonable return on a reason- backing.

position to all proposals to permit legal off-track belting. Further, one member of the committee, Pliny W. Williamson of Scarsdale, has said repeatedly that

he would vote against any pro-posal that might lead to "legalized gambling. Many other upstate senators, and they constitute a majority on he finance committee. known to have similar opinions. Hults had said the Nassay group

favored establishment of operated offices, similar to liquor stores operated by some states, to handle off-track betting. The of-fices would relay bets to flat and harness racing tracks.

U.N. Investigates Shooting orn states agains to have eleven." Of Observers in Sumatra

Bafavia, Java, March 19 (AP)-United Nations invistigators sought today to uncover the story behind the shooting of two U.N. military observers in southern

Sumatra.
The two, ambushed and woundtil I hear that some woman was good enough to beat me."

The some woman was an American, and Lt. Col. H. D. Chaplin, a Briton.

Chaplin's condition was reported.

B p. m. The Right Rev. Robert, to investigate.

Erskine Campbell, O.H.C., of West
Park, will confirm the class,

A Dutch government expressed sympathy to British and
American diplomatic representatives. A Dutch army spokesman brother of Miss Famile Ten Hagen.
Funeral services will be held from the Rosendale Reformed Church Monday afternoon, March 21, at 2:00 p. m. Body reposing at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Hong and Simple Main street, Rosendale, until Monday in the Many street, Rosendale, and the Many street, Rosendale, until Monday in the Many street, Rosendale, and the Many street, Rosendale, and the Many street, Rosendale, Rosendale, Rosendale, Rosendale, Rosendale, Rosendale, Rosendale, Rosendale, Rosendale, Rosendale

Guest Speaker



W. A. HOSMER

W. A. Hosmer, professor of ac-ounting, Harvard University, ounting, Harvard University, Graduate School of Business Ad-will address the ministration, will address the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at its regular meeting Monday, March 21 at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie. The meeting ner at 6:30. Professor Hosmer's topic will be "Industrial Account with services of an altorney, that ing os an Integral Part of Man-he felt he is called or to defend agement."

G.O.P. Legislators Continued from Page One

The measure, which was spon-

Feinberg, Heck and Milmoe conferred several hours Thursday, but no progress toward a settlement was made. Milmoe said that several other G.O.P. legislators who support his measure "may very well attend" future conferences.

The aim of the administration

leaders is to amend the bill, or write a new one, to permit use of the extra aid money for construc-

Asked yesterday if he would go along with such a plan, Milmoe told a reporter; "Absolutely not." In his campaign to push the measure through during the stretch drive toward adjournment next week, Milmoe amended the bill Wednesday. A Dewey source said, however, that he did not think the changes revised the measure enough to assure the governor's support,

Originally, the bill would have given schools about \$20,000,000 The Past Noble Grands Club of this year in extra aid by boosting Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will sue for three times the amount of any rent overcharges. Evictions this year in extra aid by boosting Vineyard Rebekan Looge will the aid formula, and \$60,000,000 meet March 21 at the home of next year. The amendments spread of Mrs. George Erichsen. On March 24 the denuty and staff are in-

able compromise was likely.

Milmoe was confident, he said,

LucasSeeksReturn | 92 Miss Ann Wilcox has been selected as valedictorian of

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y friat the country it Congress acts up, pro-lieutenants here said they expect no decision on this until much later in the session.

Mr. Trumpin's observation that his Dixiecrat opponents aren't good Democrats struck fire with the country in the country in Congress acts up.

some southerners. Senator Eilender (D.-La.), a champion filibusterer against the Civil Rights proposals, told a re-

|Rabbi Sees U. S. Continued from Page One

As it is, they are our last if not Regents in preliminary subjects. best hope."

Meanwhile, the council issued a statement assailing the North

Atlantic Treaty. • The council said the pact means ed yesterday while traveling in a jeep on a lonely goad near Medan, were Maj. John Albert Simmons, program, and that "your sors." program' and that "your sons, husbands and fathers" will be used to man bases "on the very border of the Soviet Union."

Express Firm Sues Continued from Page One

damages in excess of \$5,000,000. The union claims the layoffs amounted to a "lockout" by the amounted to a "lockout" by the company.

Contract negotiations, now in the United Public Workers of

contract negotiations, now in of the United Public Workers of America (C.I.O.) left Panama to-day on orders of the government, the company of stalling, seeks a 25-cent hourly wage boost, and a work week of 40 hours instead of Miami, but there were no dis-day. The company has offered his expulsion on grounds be had a seven-cent increase.

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 19-Mrs. Bertram Cottine spent Tuesday night with relatives in New York.

The sale sponsored by Vineyard Rebekahs at their regular meeting Thursday evening was successful. The proceeds will go toward the state home which is a project of the assembly president. Mrs. Joseph Mellor will enter-tain the Queen Esther Club at her

shower Friday evening at the home of her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Ernest Decker and Mrs. Robert Logan at their home in Pough-keepsie. There were 14 present including Mrs. Krom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Busch. Sunshine Lodge, I.O.O.F. 929 held a card party Thursday eve-ning at the close of its meeting. Mrs. Charles, Bell visited her coulsin in Kingslon two days of

cousin in Kingston two days of last week.

Mrs. Charles Bell gave a re-

port of the sessions of Pomona Grange at Lake Katrine during the regular meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrieber and Mrs. Albert Shaw added further com-ments to those of Mrs. Bell. A designated as St. Patrick's Day; hattons such as Iceland, Denmark, the men present sang as a chorus, Italy and Portugal have been inThe Wearing of the Green; Earl vited to sign.
Kiso led a discussion on Irish potatoes; vocal duet, When Irish ties voted in favor of doing so
Eyes Are Smiling, and I'll Take after a tumultuous session yesterYou Home Again Kathleen, Mrs. day which followed a 53-hour
Frank Marx and Mrs. Rook; talk Communist filibuster. Italy's Senthe begins and care in raising life, begins debate on the pact on the choice and care in raising ate begins debate on the pact pigs; Albert Shaw closed the pro- Monday. gram by singing two Irish numbers. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. Albert Wilklow, Mrs. Veronica Beckvernit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil. On March 28 the Crange will serve a dipper feronical control of the Grange will serve a dinner for Vineyard Rebekah Lodge members and guests.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krom entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penny Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sneider of Trov

Miss Edna Curry will be hostess to the next meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. Nathan Williams. Mrs. Charles Patrick read a

paper on Irish music and Mrs. W. H. Maynard rendered a medley pects to ask Congress "to supply our European partners some of the of Irish tunes at the meeting of our European partners some of the Chapter A., P.E.O. Thursday weapons and equipment they need to be able to resist aggression," Grand Haviland, Tillson avenue, adding: Mrs. D. H. Starr was assisting hostess. There was a large number present and at the tea table Starr and the president, Mrs. us in-

24, the deputy and staff are in-vited to Poughkeepsie when the Opponents of the proposal con-lend that payments under the ficial visit there. The following formula as revised by the bill evening the lodge is invited to eventually could reach \$100,000. Saugerties when the Assembly 000 a year. They claim the steadily presidents will be present. The Saugerties when the Assembly presidents will be present. The State Secretary's Association will 300 a year. They train the state of the state of the state of the state to pay more and more each year.

State Secretary's Association with meet in Syracuse, March 26, when meet in Syracuse, March 26, when Mrs. Ella Gruner, president of the meet in Syracuse, will preside on March The administration source said association, will preside on March ne matter was "up in the air." 28, the local lodge will entertain

ner at the Grange hall. The latest honor roll released at Millinge was confident, he said, that he could round up sufficient Republican support, particularly in the Assembly, to put his bill through the Legislature. The Democrats have pledged their backing.

The latest honor roll released at school has the names and averages of Clarence Patrick, 92; Helen Campbell, 89; Sally Thompson, 89; In the latest honor roll released at school has the names and average of Clarence Patrick, 92; Helen Campbell, 89; Sally Thompson, 89; Ledward Walsh, 89; Harold Dinterpolation of Pink, 86; Helen Richter, 85; Suzanne Sutton, 85; Ann Wilcox, 85. With a scholastic average of 92 Miss Ann Wilcox has been selected as valedistorian of

the graduating class in June.
Miss Wilcox has taken the
college entrance course and nis' asserted victims brought civil suits totaling \$69,966.67 against her. Miss Ritchie, once a school teacher in Canada, filed answers in Superior Court denying she took part in his burglaries or had knowledge of them.

Grand theft charges against her were dismissed Thursday. However, deposite the school is continued from Pagi One

Senator's Cain (R.-wasn.), stitute for the latitude on the chances of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the Senator of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the Senator of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the Senator of the Lucas' attitude on the chances of the legislative program duplicated that of the President himmonates of the Senator of the S his entire program.

He still kept alive, however, the possibility he first mentioned in a Jackson-Jefferson speech here: the country if Congress acts up.

Lieutenants here said they expect this entire program.

Year; secretary of her chass in junior year, a member of the high school chorus in her senior year. Cheerleader in her junior and senior years, winner of local and country affectively and placed third in the district contest, president and memtrict contest; president and mem-ber of the Methodist Youth Fellowship choir. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilor Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wij-cox, Vineyard avenue. Fred Sneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sneider, Grand street, will be salutatorian of the class. His average is 85.2. He has taken the college entrance course with orten:

"If the President insists on putting over his Civil Rights program, in the next election he will find that instead of having four southern states against him he's going to have eleven."

The the President insists on putplians for entering college this fall. He has been active in all sports, president of his class this year, and during the junior year was president of the Washington Club. During his sophomore year he was a member of the Student Council. a member of the Student Council, When the two students graduated from the eighth grade they were awarded the P.-T.A. prizes as having the highest averages in

Tass Attacks Pact

Moscow, March 19 (AP)---The So viet news agency Tass described the North Atlantic alliance today the North Atlantic alliance today as "a weapon of aggressive policy of the ruling circles of the United States." The dispatch, bearing a New York deadline, said the Foreign Ministry has appraised the pact ist a public statement January 29 as an instrument for aggression and this evaluation is gression, and this evaluation is now confirmed by the published terms of the pact itself.

Ordered to Leave

a seven-cent increase.
Express employes throughout had been here since 1947. He held a temporary residence permit.

Curious Senate

selves," so they can be picked off

one by one. He added:

"We and the free nations of

Russia Ritter

As expected, while the text of the treaty generally was hailed in the western nations as an important safeguard against future home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Krom was the and from Communists in other honor guest at a surprise stock countries was bitter and violent.

Like Acheson, the foreign secretaries of the other nations which negotiated the alliance had noth ing but praise for it. British Min-ister Bevin called it a "most famous, historical undertaking," French Foreign Minister Schu-man said it provided his country with an effective shield agains aggression. In New York, Warren Austin

United States delegate to the United Nations, said he is "strongly persuaded" that the pact conforms with the United Nations charter.

Nations Involved

The treaty was negotiated by the United States, Canada, Brit-ain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Norway joined the talks late, and other St. Patrick's Day program opened gium and Luxembourg. Norway with Mrs. Bell why March 17 was joined the talks late, and other designated as St. Patrick's Day; nations such as Iceland, Denmark,

Monday.

The 14-page, 1,040-word treaty, made public in all the negotiating nations yesterday, is expected to be signed here about April 4. Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) said he expects it to be sent to the

Senate soon thereafter. He added

that the Foreign Relations Com-mittee, which he heads, will hold public hearings.
Noting that European countries joining the pact lack arms, Acheson said: The treaty does not bind the

United States to any arms program. But we all know that the United States is now the only democratic nation with the resources and the productive capacity to help the free nations Europe to recover their military strength." . He said the administration ex-

be able to resist aggression, "We also expect to recommend military supplies for other free nations which will cooperate with us in safeguarding peace and security."

Acheson promised that the State Department "will give clear Department "will give clear priority to the requirements for

In this connection,

the total economy, bo and abroad," he said. This was regarded as a partial answer to the demand by several "We and the free nations of senators, including Senator Van-Europe are determined that his-tory shall not repeat itself in that make of the combined costs of melancholy particular."

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